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RIVER GIVES UP MURDER MYSTERY

NO PROTESTS TO ENGLAND ON BLOCKADE

Wilson Delays Action Till Berlin Proves Reform in Its Sea War.

shington, D. C., May 12.-President Wilson will make no further effort to compel Great Britain to lift or modify the starvation blockade of Germany and to cease the illegal restriction of legitimate American trade so long as there is a possibility of Germany resuming ruthless submarine

This disclosure was made by Secretary of State Lansing today following the meeting of the cabinet at which the tter was discussed. As a new revelation of the president's diplomacy, it was received with amazement and dismay by many senators and representatives, who pronounced it conclusive proof of the unneutrality of the Wilson on in favor of the allies.

OLICY IS DOUBLE EDGED. The new policy is double-edged in

It assures Great Britain of free dom from American opposition to the blockade operations so long as there is danger of a resumption of the German submarine warfare of eprisal on England.

It serves notice upon Berlin that the United States will do nothing otherwise to compel Great Britain to comply with international law until Germany demonstrates the permanent reform of its submarine warfare, as demanded by the In pursuance of the policy upon

which the president has decided the dispatch of any reply to the latest British note rejecting the American protest against the blockade and other trade restriction will be postponed indefinitely. No reply has been prepared and none is now contemplated. WHOLE AFFAIR UP TO BERLIN. ording to Secretary of State Lansing, the resumption of efforts to induce Great Britain to observe the rules of ational law depends on the conduct of Germany. A declaration by Germany that the reform of its submarine warfare is permanent and not based on the condition that the United States wring ons from Great Britain would

will not be demanded and will not be tepted as conclusive, if received. If it shall appear eventually that Germany does not intend to resume ruthless warfare under any conditions, despite the threat to do so contained in the Ber-In reply to the president's ultimatum, the stration then will turn its atten-

Uon to the case against Great Britain. TURN TABLES ON BERLIN.

How long Germany will be given to strate that its conduct warrants the United States in returning to the attack on the illegal British blockade Secretary ansing and other administration ofcials refuse to say. It is possible, howwar, that the administration will make ther move against the British blockinvolving restrictions of American rade which the president has pronounced "llegal and indefensible," during the re-

"This seems to be an unblushing cohon of unneutral partiality for the The suspicion that the administration playing England's game ' is strengthed. The new policy of the administraon suits the purpose of Great Britain and denies American business men the Protection to which they are entitled."

GOLF BALL CHASE FATAL Boy Killed When Sphere Bounds in Path of Joseph Solecki's Motor Car.

y cost the life of 6 year old Arthur au of 9370 Anthony avenue yester It rolled into South Chicago ave cross the path of an automobil on by Joseph Solecki, a saloonkeeper nd the boy, running after it, was killed.

Herbert P. Crane, Past 60, Brings Costa Rica Bride

Senorita Elita Piza, 19, Second Wife of Late R. T. Crane's Son.

NEWS TO CHILDREN

Herbert P. Crane, a son of the late R. T. Crane, the millionaire iron manufacturer, is on his way to Chicago with a beautiful dark haired bride from Costa

as Senorita Elita Piza, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Limon, is just 19. She represents her husband's second matrimonial venture, for his first wife BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. won a much discussed divorce in Chicago twenty years ago.

His grown children at the Crane home in St. Charles, Ill., were not informed of their father's belated romance. Dispatches from New Orleans, where the wedding took place yesterday, told the Irish revolt. story for the first time.

Met on Tour.

Mr. Crane, it appears, was touring Central America less than a year ago when he met the senorita, then but 18, and promptly fell in love.

Senorita Piza declared for an imm diate wedding, but her parents refused to consent until the quaint preliminaries of inquiry as to ancestral eligibility under the laws of Costa Rica were satisfied. Mr. Crane returned to the United States while wedding was sqlemnized in Costa Rica, a proxy taking the bridegroom's place. Yesterday, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

he steamship Heredia brought the bride and her father, Ben A. Piza, to New Orleans. Mr. Crane was at the wharf. Then Judge Stentz of the city court of New Orleans performed the ceremony again to comply with the American cusom. Several witnesses, including the Costa Rican consul in New Orleans, were resent. In the evening the couple started for Chicago, on the way to Mr. Crane's home in St. Charles.

Report of Wedding.

Several days ago a report that a wedling had taken place in Central America reached THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Crane's children in St. Charles, it was rumored, had heard the report and were making perturbed inquiries.

A son, Val Crane, however, said he had not heard the report and did not believe it o be true. If his father had married, he said, it was without his children's knowledge. R. T. Crane, the present head of | the Crane company and a brother of Herbert Crane, said he had seen his brother week or two before in New York, but had been told of no wedding, past or con-

templated. Neither R. T. Crane nor Charles R Crane, also a brother of Herbert, is in Chicago. At the former's home at night it was said no word of the wedding had been received. At the Crane home in St. Charles the telephone was unanswered.

NACY M'GEE WATERS DIES welcomed by the administration, but AT BROOKLYN; HURT BY FALL

Injury of Year Ago Proves Fatal to Former Pastor of Church in Evanston.

New York, May 12 .- [Special.]-The Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, writer, ecturer, and pastor of the Tompkins lyn since 1903, died this afternoon at his home action in regard to the question of home, 1400 Union street. Brooklyn For nome, 1400 Union street, Brooklyn. For several years he was pastor of a church t Evanston, Ill. Death was caused by fall which he received last May while on a visit to Washington, D. C. He sustained a fractured hip and pleurisy de-

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AROUSED BY **MORE DEATHS**

Dublin Feels That Rebels' Debt to England Has Been Paid.

FUTURE UP TO KAISER. Mr. Crane is past 60. His wife, who LIKE ASQUITH'S VISIT.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

James Connolly and John McDer mott executed for taking part in

Berlin reports revolt of troops in Portugal. Arsenals burned. Italian inable. soldiers rebel, another German dis-

British blockade or interference with neutral trade until Germany proves reform of sea warfare.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) DUBLIN, May 12 .- Official announcement of the execution of two more of the leaders in the recent re volt has brought about a storm of indignation in the city.

The opinion is expressed by people of all classes that enough men have been put to death to show the British government's intention to stamp out treason at any cost, and it is declared by many of the Irish leaders who are ery that the body contained embalmiloyal to the government that further executions will be regarded only as persecution.

There is no effort to keep secret the pelief of civil officials, business men, and workers that the government will be faced with serious disaffection if any more of the rebels are put to the extreme penalty.

10 COUNCILORS DISAPPEAR.

Arrests and deportations also are cause Sinn Feiners fired from the roofs of their houses, often without the knowledge of the occupants.

It is asserted that no fewer than ter municipal councilors of Dublin have disappeared since the revolt began, and whether they were jailed, deported, or killed in the fighting is unknown.

There is much satisfaction expres nowever, by the prompt action of the by court-martial the officer responsible for the putting to death of F. Sheehy Skeffington, the Irish editor, who is said to have been executed without the sand

tion of the military authorities. GOOD EFFECTS SPOILED. The executions this morning have mor

than offset the good effects which folowed the visit of Premier Asquith to Dublin, and the belief among a large ection of the people that he was not here for the sole purpose of dealing with the results of the uprising, but to take

Soon after Mr. Asquith arrived in Dublin and entered into conferences with Irish leaders, as well as the British mili tary and civil authorities, it was re ported about the city that he might take ection toward putting into force immediately some of the provisions of the hom

MAY ABOLISH MARTIAL LAW. It is reported that in all likelihood a proclamation will be issued shortly abou ishing martial law, the provisions of which have been greatly modified in the

The situation in some parts of the provinces is said to be still disturbed and it is likely that military control will continue in these districts for some time

ian deputations so as to learn at first hand their ideas concerning the reconstruction of the destroyed portions of Dublin and perhaps to formulate a plan await the opportunity to dispose of

TELL OF EXECUTIONS The executions of the last two of the rebel leaders were announced in the fol-

The trial of two prominent leaders of the rebellion whose names were appended to the proclamation issued by the so-called provisional govern-

(Continued on page 4, column 5:) Physician W. H. Burmeister.

in the Desplaines Shot, Burned, Hacked, and Clothing Cut to Rib-

Embalmed Body

of Murdered Man

NO CLEW TO IDENTITY

bons Months Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Motter of 4100 Gladys avenue went picking flowers yes terday along the Desplaines river just north of Madison street. They didn't get

After a curiously shaped object in mic stream had attracted Mrs. Motter's attention she was taken by the arm and led hastily away from the neighborhood. Mot ter called on the River Forest police and a group of men waded into the shallow stream to investigate.

Victim of Grotesque Murder. They found the body of a man who apparently had been murdered in the most

The throat had been cut. The face was crushed and the nose broken. There was a deep cut and bruise on the point of the chin and powder burns behind the right ear, though no bullet hole was found in the head.

Two gunshot wounds appeared below the heart. In the abdomen there were thirteen deep knife wounds. Two other triangular wounds indicated that the victim also had been stabbed with a larger weapon. The hands and lips were badly lacerated. The larger slashes indicated the slaying may have been the work of

Discover Body Embalmed. At Drechsler's undertaking rooms where the body was taken, a bizarre item was added to the mystery by the discov-

Mr. Drechsler and George Clark, a special investigator, detailed on the case by the coroner's office, agreed the body eviserve it until it could be disposed of. The man was of slender build and dark

complexion, apparently between 35 and 40 years old. His hands were well kept and newly manicured. His hair had just been trimmed and he was clean shaven. trains of about forty-five cars each were The clothing, of good quality, included a held up at the New York Central interrousing antipathy, especially in cases black satin lined suit, black overcoat, where persons were arrested merely by- Black oxfords with gray cloth tops, black socks, and a black silk tie. All had been torn into fragments, indicating a desperate struggle before the man died.

Few Clews for Police. tion were a key in one pocket and a label sewed in the lining of the coat bearing the words. " United Garment Work-

ers," and an illegible number. military authorities in bringing to trial examined the body. "I hardly know arrangement. where to begin.

"There is no doubt that the man was murdered. The condition of the clothes, which were literally falling to pieces, would seem to indicate that the body had been in the water several months The remarkable preservation of the hods is due to its having been embalmed One possibility suggested was that the

and cast into the river as a joke. Fail to Find Weapons. The police believe the body was throw into the river at Grand avenue or North

A search of the neighborhood wa made for a pistol or a knife, or footprints on the banks of the river, before it was known that the body had been embalined. No weapons or marks were discovered. but a large barrel, partly filled with straw, be prepared to return to Chicago on a the party; Mrs. A. W. Tobias, Mrs. J. S. is believed that the body was brought to

the river in the barrel.

It is certain that the body was throw into the river at some point near where \$2,600, payable to K. Kjelke, a grand ters, Mrs. F. M. Baker, and Mrs. John it was found, because the river has been at such a low stage that it could not have floated down over the dams. Slain in Chicago?

"This is no crime of this locality," sai Chief of Police James Kunst of River Forest last night. "The body was brought here, perhaps from a great dismurdered in Chicago and his body embalmed so that the murderers could safel

without fear of discovery. "I should say the man was about 45 assistance of the Chicago police we hall make every endeavor to identify it an solve the most mysterious crime I have known in my police experience." A post-mortem examination of the body

GETTING TOGETHER



ANGERED RAIL EMPLOYE "JIMMIES" UP 24 TRAINS

Man, by Pressing Button, Disor ganizes Big Switching System.

Nine passenger trains, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, and fifteen freight locking point at the Calumet river last night for three hours, when a nonunion maintainer " jimmled " the trestle. During the difficulty between the rail-

other branches of workmen, nonunion and Kate entertained. maintainers have been in charge of the "It is one of the strangest cases I delicately adjusted that the touch of a take the burden of service. It was do have ever seen," said Clark after he had button handles the complex switching

At 7:80 last night the nonunion maintainer was informed that it would be his last night, because the union employe would resume his place today. In a few minutes the process known among railroad men as "jimmying" had been accomplished, and the huge, delicately ad-

body may have been an embalmed ca- RADIO TRAPS FUGITIVE ON daver, dressed up by medical students SHIP 1,000 MILES AT SEA.

Karl von Bardi Will Be Sent Back to Chicago as Forger When He Lands in Kirkwall Today.

A boutoniere and a purple book on psynot at sea yesterday, and when he lands Park; Mrs. Alice Belding, Mrs. Young's

charge of forgery. Von Bardi is accused of having forged opera singer. He cashed the check on April 29 and departed.

He was trailed to New York by the Pinkertons, and it was discovered through Gunaar Wickman, formerly of OPEN BOARD SPECULATOR the Swedish consulate in Chicago, that he had taken passage on the steamer Stockholm. The wireless was called into ure, and through a description of the boutoniere and the purple book on psychology he was taken in charge by the

FAMOUS 'HEALER' ARRESTED. years old and occupied an important po- The Rev. Francis Schlatter Charged in New York with Practicing Medicine Without License.

New York, May 12.-The Rev. Francis

Servants in Role of Hostesses at Gen. Young Home

and if there is any doubt that Gen. Edward C. Young and Mrs. Young have not solved the servant question, that doubt was dispelled when the general ways and the telegraph operators and and his wife served tea while Maggie

Maggie and Kate are the two malds switch control stations. The station the Young household. A week ago the maintained at the Calumet bridge is said Youngs agreed to give over the house o be the largest in the world, and is so to these loyal retainers and themselve with high success.

It was twenty-eight years ago that Miss Mary Belding, daughter of the late Htram Belding, silk merchant, was married to Gen. Young. They went to housekeeping and Maggie Varley came as a maid Eleven years ago Kate Hoerschgen came

For the afternoon yesterday Maggie and told to make up their own guest list, and they invited sixty of the closest friends of the Youngs. They arranged all the details and during all the afternoon they

were the hostesses. Among the guests were Mrs. L. J. Hitz. resident of the neighborhood for forty years; Mrs. W. G. Aylesworth, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. H. G. Baumgartner, Mrs. Young's daughter; Mrs. H. H. Belding of chology caught Karl von Bardi 1 000 miles Riverside, Mrs. George L. Wilson of Oak mother, who came from Philadelphia fo Merrill, Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, Mrs. Charles A. Pratt, Mrs. Jasper Robertson, Mrs. the name of Charles D. Hettinger of the Charles Church, Mrs. Philip Matzinger, Murphy Varnish company to a check for Mrs. William Baker and her two daugh The two servants are both 50 years old

which is also Mrs. Young's age. DISAPPEARS FROM HOME be to line.

Police Asked to Search for Cliffor He Was in Frail Health.

o search for Clifford Paramore, 5311 Dorchester avenue, who has been missing since he left his home last Wednes day morning.

"My son, because of his frail health has not worked for two years," Mrs. Par-Schlatter. 76 years old, known through- amore told the police. "Occasionally he out the country as the "divine healer, speculated in a small way on the open

/ MELLITUHEON -

THE WEATHER. SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled weather Saturday, followed by showers Saturday night and Sunday; continued cool; mod-BAROMETER.

and Sunday, with showers; not much change in tempera-

rise, 4:81; sunset, 7:01; moon sets 2:58

TEMPERATURE IN ORICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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Kate were given full sway. They were at 5:38 p. m.

And to make up their own guest tist and Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 61; 3 p. m., 59; 7

perature, 53.5; normal for the day, 55,

IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Theodore Boosevelt Jr. New York, May 12.-Approximately 145,000 men and women, representing every phase of New York's business and

ers Tonight Will Be Led by Mrs.

professional life, will parade here tomorrow to testify their belief in national presaid, and the entire national guard con- ment.

tingent of the city, 10,000 strong, in serv-

ice uniform and with full equipment, will The women marchers will fall into line at 6 p. m. One of the feature divisions of Paramore, Whose Mother Says their section will be the "Independent Patriotic Women," led by Mrs. Theodor

> SEND MESSAGES TO POPE Kings of Bavaria and Saxony Dispatch Autographed Greetings to Vatican.

GENEVA, via Paris, May 12.—It to re from the kings of Eavaria and Saxony will be made this merning by Coroner's was arrested here tonight on a charge of board of trade. He always lost, but it passed through Chiasso yesterday, bear-

U.S.ABANDONS CHASE OF VILLA TEMPORARILY

Inability to Obtain Use of Railroads One Reason; Troops to Stay.

NEW RAID REPORTED.

Washington, D. C. May 12,-[Special.]-Failure on the part of Gens. Scott and Obregon to reach an agreehas resulted, temporarily at least, in an abandonment of the chase after Villa.

Unable to obtain use of the Mexican railroads for the provisioning of the forces now in Mexico, Gen. Funston, it was authoritatively learned at the war department this afternoon, has ordered Gen. Pershing to draw back all his advance commands and to establish his base north of Namiquipa, less than 200 miles south of the border

For the present at least it was cated by Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army, Pershing will devote his attention to po licing the area lying between his new base and the border pending develop-

NO CHANGES IN POLICY. Although, practically speaking, the character of the expedition into Mexico has completely changed in so far as it affects the original purpose to get Villa dead or alive, Secretary of War Baker and nounced that no changes of policy had been decided on and that the Ame

troops would remain in Mexico Maj. Gen. Scott has been ordered to report back to Washington at once. Upon his arrival he will make a full report of

the conferences. Gen. Funston has been ordered to return to his headquarters at San Antonio with no restrictions of the powers originally conferred on him by the president for the conduct of the Pershing expedition and

the protection of the border.

While the war department is prepared, if necessary, to send any additional regular army forces to the border and the president is ready, should Funston deem it necessary, to order out any more na ional guard, it was declared by Secretary Baker that at present there was no inten

VIEW SITUATION WITH ALARM. In Mexican embassy quarters here the situation is viewed with some alarm. While it is declared Carransa undoubted ly will do everything possible to prevent apprehension is expressed over the effect which the outcome of the border conferences will have on the Mexican people. and there is fear that an irresponsi army might precipitate trouble by some

Alarming press reports which came from the border this afternoon to the effect that Gen. Obregon was moving a fore eof 10,000 Carrancistas in the direc-NEW YORK EXPECTS 145,000 Bend district of Texas, where the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raids occurred official dispatch to the state department telling of a movement of between 1,000 and 1.500 Carrancistas to that region for the purpose of trying to cut off the

REFUSES TO SIGN PACT. In reporting to the war department this morning the adjournment without result of his conferences with Obregon, Gen. Scott indicated the stumbling block was the unwillingness of the Mexican minis Fully 20,000 women will march, it was ter of war to put into writing any agree-

He is said to have indicated that the Carranza government would continue to Cemand a withdrawal of the American forces, though it would not press its demands too seriously.

BANDITS ROUT AMERICANS. dits are reported to have raided Polaris, a mining camp seven miles below Lochie on the borden, yesterday, driving out the Americans, who escaped to Nogales in

Col. Sage_commanding at Nogales, sent company of infantry and twenty cavalymen to guard Lochiel, Washington

THREE OUTLAWS ESCAPE. Brownsville, Tex., May 12.—Mexican bandits who last night shot and killed Curtis Bayles, an American, near Meraccording to Lieut, F. L. Van Horn, who returned to Fort Brown late today after chasing the Mexicans to the Rio Grande. Earlier reports at Fort Brown were that one of the bandits had been killed and

two captured. There were three of the bandits, Lie Van Horn said, and they were trailed to Says in Open Senate Guard the river by the detachment of America rs. No attempt was made to cros into Mexico to follow them.

Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, commanding the de facto garrison at Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, assured American Consul Johnsen he would make every effort to

Go to Rescue of Deemer.

Marathon, Tex., May 12.—Report George Langhorne and Troops A and B. Eighth cavalry, have again dashed across the Rio Grande from Boquillas in an effort to surprise the bandits holding Jesse Deemer a prisoner.
R. R. Hasbrouck, an assayer employed

messages for Capt. John S. Chambers at Marathon. He is said to have told personal friends that Col. Fred-erick W. Sibley, in command of the Big Bend expeditionary force, would order Maj. Langhorne to reinvade Mexico, as lieved negotiations for an exchange of prisoners between Langhorn and the bandits had fallen through. Capt. John S. Chambers, who is base

Commends Soldiers for Bravery.

tored to the Fort Bliss hospital and perdlers brought there from Glenn Springs shoulders. this week for their brave resistance to the

Gen. Scott left for Washington at 2

Villa's first wife, Luz Corral, had arrived here from Havana. Her lodging Juan N. Amador, subsecretary of for-eign affairs of the de facto government, any further. who participated in the conference with

Gen. Obregon, called on Gen. Scott today and reiterated to him assurances that ositions as were necessary to restore and maintain order along the northern frontier already had been or-

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 12.-Fourteen arrests of Mexicans were made in Kieberg

county today by agents of the department of justice, Texas rangers, and county alleged plot for a Mexican uprising in the uprising was set for May 5, "Cinco de Mayo," a Mexican national holiday, and ned to May 10, was found or the persons of several arrested, according

GERMANS KEEP UP ATTACK ON NORTH RUSSIAN FRONT.

Petrograd Reports Heavy Infantry and Artillery Actions Along Dvina River.

PETROGRAD, May 12.- The war office

ommunication issued today says:
On May 10, after violent artillery preparation, the Germans in the even-ing assumed the offensive against the sector north of the Selburg station, in the region of Jacobstadt. Falling to secure any result, on the next night, after a further bombardment, they resumed the action. The fighting continues at the approaches of Jepukor. theast of Lake Medmis the Ger-

tors in the region of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk the German artillery has been active. North of Tsirin, which is northwest of Baranactic, northwest of Baranovichi, the Germans have bombarded the region. Our artillery has dispersed at many places enemy working parties which were In the region of Kolki and near Novo

Alexinieo we repulsed enemy atte to approach our trenches.

DEFINES BRITISH POSITION UPON RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

Str Maurice de Bursen Says They Can Be Sent Only to Units from America.

LONDON, May 12.-In regard to pro tests from American sources against the British embargo on shipment of medical supplies to the central powers, Sir Mau-rice de Bursen, former British ambassador at Vienna, now attached to the for-

today:
"The position of the British government in this matter is clear. They are prepared to allow the dispatch of medical which may be working for the central their employment. They are not, how-ever, prepared to allow medical supplies to be generally imported by the enemy."

It was made known at Washington yes-terday that the United States was preparing to protest to Great Britain against its refusal to allow shipments of hospital supplies by the American Red Cross to

SENATOR LEWIS BLAMES WILSON FOR BANDIT RAID

Should Have Been Called Out Long Ago; Stone 'Calls' Him.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 12 .- [Special.]-Senator Lewis in the senate today declared that President Wilson's refusal to send the national guard to the Mexican border was responsible for the recent raid at Glenn Springs, Tex.

lief that congress would not at this time or any other permit President Wilson to withdraw the American troops until their work is done. Rather, he ress would impress upon the president the necessity of sending more troops into Mexico and more regiments of the national guard to the border.

He advocated treating further objetions by Carranza or any other leader i ider, is planning to establish two Mexico as a direct display of enmity to tor truck relay stations on the Mara- wards the United States and said we

Administration leaders, when the Illinoi tonight for his headquarters at Fort Sam senator started speaking, tried to stop Houston, San Antonio, Gen. Funston mo-him. He declined to be interfered with and put the blame for the present situa sonally commended the four wounded sol- tion squarely on President Wilson's

When he concluded, Senator Stone Missouri chairman of the foreign relation committee, asked Senator Lewis to meet him in a conference on the situation It was reported this evening that Pan- What took place at that conference is not definitely known, but it is reported the Missourian expressed the anger of the administration at Senator Lewis' refusal to remain silent on the Mexican situation

Senator Lewis made his remarks as an inerpolation in the speech of Senator Kenyon of Iowa against the \$42,000,000 rivers and harbors pork barrel measure. The Iowan had just criticized the adincreasing the national defenses while it was threatened with war with both Germany and Mexico.

"Here you are," he said, "putting a \$40,000,000 tax back on sugar, as you say for defense purposes, and then insisting upon the immediate passage of a \$42,000, measure for pork purposes. This bill will more than eat up the sugar tax this year, yet you claim that tax was needed

Previously Asked for Guard. "If I may be permitted," interrupted Senator Lewis, "I wish to say that for myself on the floor of the senate son time ago I there stated that the duty of the government was to send soldiers in plied numbers to Mexico in order to meet those conditions, not parley no falter with them, and that the guards of the border states should be called our and out on duty as a border patrol.

I regret that there has been any delay taking this course. I deplore to sav that the delay in calling out the state guards as a border patrol has to a great degree been responsible for those very nditions to which the senator from

"I wish to say here and now I will never lend my voice in any consent to withdrawing that support which we are ow giving to the American soldiers in Mexco. I shall never give my consent to the withdrawal of any support in Mexnent of the wrongs in flicted upon America and the murder of

Would Ignore All Opposition. Senator Lewis said he would go fur

"I would not only continue the addition of this reinforcement," he sad, "but I would continue them despite any protest that may come from any people any-where who are themselves the source, direct or indirect, of the murder of Amer

"I feel the whole senate will be found ous behind the president or any other force of this government that will promptly, hastily, and efficiently rein-orce and continue to reinforce the troops

KAISER DECORATES BOY-ED FOR SERVICES IN AMERICA

Former German Naval Attache Who Was Recalled at Wilson's Request, Honored by Emperor.

LONDON, May 12-A Central News

dispatch from Amsterdam says that Capt. Carl Boy-Ed, formerly German naval attaché at Washington, who was ecalled at President Wilson's request for activities in promoting propaganda, has been decorated with the order of the Red Eagle, third class with swords, by Confirms Honor to Boy-Ed.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 12. rding to the Kiel Zeltung, Capt. Carl Boy-Ed was decorated "in recognition of his services in America." Capt. Boy-Ed, the paper says, is now chief of one of the admiralty departme

Wherever Candy Is Sold Per Pound, 3

Drive by Germans Against British.



German troops, by a sudden offensive yesterday, took several lines of British trenches near Hulluch. The attack was southeast of Hohenzollern redoubt, the scene of some of the hardest fighting on the western front.

TENTATIVE REPORT ORDERED BY ARMY BILL CONFEREES

Agreement Expected Today or 175,000 Regular Force in Peace 400,000 Federalized Guards.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-Agree ment of the senate and house conferee on the army reorganization bill is expected to be reached tomorrow, and the committee tonight ordered a tentativ print of its report with a few section still left in dispute. A deadlock was i prospect after a stormy morning session but this afternoon the conference wa calm and results came quickly.

So far as could be learned tonight, the egular army to be provided by the conerence bill would aggregate 175,000 fighting men in time of peace, organized in dance with the elastic system pro vided in the senate bill so that it might be expanded to 218,000 men in an eme The national guard would aggregate

400,000 men, required to take an oath o allegiance to the national governmen and to be given representation on the general staff of the army. The house amendment to the govern

ment nitrate plant section of the senat bill has been accepted.

NATIONAL CADET CORPS WRITES 2,000 BUSINESS MEN

Letters on Preparedness Question Will Be Received Today from League-300 Schools in State.

Two thousand business leaders will ge etters today from the National Cadet Corps league, an organization for ac tion, not discussion on the preparedness question. As soon as the league gets take getting aid from congress for equipping the high schools, colleges, and attack against our trenches southeast of universities of the state first and then he nation for training the students, and in addition winning over each individual institution to the training system. The league has a list of 650 Illinois schools

The organization is an offspring of to until there has been a proper and ade- THE TRIBURE'S campaign, having been TAG DAY FOR WAR POLES, and the Wyoming system was introduced to Chicago by Henry Hyde through TH Terring. Since its organization thirty six governors have accepted vice pres ies and indorsed the project that would train 300,000 young men annually if put into use all over the country.

TWO AUSTRIAN ATTACKS

Basin Scene of Defeats Liquid Fire Used by Franz Jo-

sef's Men on the Carso. ROME, May 12.-The official statemen

covering operations against the Austrian given out by the war office today follows There were artillery actions along the Trentino. They were most intense in the Col di Lana zone. In the Plezzo Basin yesterday the enemy at-

on Mount Cukla, but both were oromptly repulsed.
On the Carso the enemy was active mining operations, and also liquid fire ineffectually.

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BRITISH DRIVEN FROM TRÉNCHES BY THE GERMANS

Attack Near Hulluch Results in **Capture of Several Lines** of Earthworks.

LONDON, May 12-The Germans have begun a heavy attack on the position held by the British troops and have succeeded in taking some of their trenches after heavy fighting. The offilin today said that the British have been forced out of "several lines of trenches

admitted that 500 yards of the British front near Vermelles fell into the hands of the foe, but says that part of the post British Official Report.

Further north, opposite Cuinchy there has been hard fighting with bombs, but the positions remain unchanged. The war office statement follows: Yesterday evening, after a heavy preliminary bombardment, the enemy

succeeded in capturing about 500 yards of our front trenches northeas of Vermelles. We regained a portion of the ground lost by a counter attack made during the night.

Today there has been no further in

fantry action, but considerable artil-lery activity has been shown in this Farther north, opposite Cuinchy, we

bombed the enemy's positions. Otherwise there has been nothing but minor artillery duels at various points on the front, principally in the region of Thiepval, Neuville-St. Vaast, Massines, Yoormezeele, St. Eloi, and east German Official Report.

The official report issued in Berlin

Southeast of the Hohenzollern redoubt near Hulluch German battal-ions from the Palatinate yesterday stormed several lines of a British position. Up to this time 127 un wounded prisoners have been brough in. Several machine guns were taken. The enemy suffered heavy losses, especially during a futile counter

In the Argonne the French attacked La Fille Norte, using flame throwers. The attack failed. In the Meuse district there has been

lively artillery fire by both sides. Aside from a feeble attempt by the French in the Thiaumont wood there has been no important infantry ac

Paris Official Report.

PARIS, May 12.-The following offici nmunication was issued this evening: On the left bank of the Meuse, the fighting today permitted us to enlarge our southeast of Haucourt. A bardment occurred in the region of Le Mort Homme and Cumieres. On the right bank of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment of our first and second line trenches between the Haudromont Wood and Vaux. A German

After a violent shelling of the Belgian detachments twice attempted to occur attacks were repulsed.

Charity for the Polish victims of the

war made its appeal yesterday to the finance committee of the city council. In order to permit a tag day for the relief of these sufferers on June 1 the aldermen voted to amend the new council rule forbidding more than two tag days a year. In its modified form the rule will prohibit more than two such collections for "local charities." This REPELLED BY ITALIANS. Will leave the way open for public appeals in the event of disasters in other cities of the United States or in foreign countries

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Recessed 5:10 p. m. to noon on Satur HOUSE. Met at 11 o'clock. Resumed debate on rural credits bill. Considered miscellaneous pension bills Adjourned at 5:23 p. m. to 11 a. m. or

TROOPS REBEL IN TWO NATIONS

Berlin Reports Mutinies of Soldiers in Portugal and Italy.

BERLIN, May 12 .- [By Wireless to Sayville.]-A dispatch from Granada, Spain, says a revolution has started in It is reported troops have mutinied and

Revolt Reported Month Ago. On April 14 it was reported severs Portuguese provinces were in revolt. It also was said that a mutiny had started among the Lisbon guards in the Carm barracks, and that marines had been sen o suppress the mutineers. Internal disorders have been frequen

n Portugal since the revolution which le the establishment of the republic, and within the last few weeks there have been everal reports of food riots in Lisbon Mutineers in Italy.

Reports from a reliable source re ceived by the Koelmache Volks-Zeitung. says the Overseas News agency today, state that one of the regiments in bar acks at Piacenza, northern Italy, muti ed recently, and that a brigade from Sassari, Sardinia, mutined on the front. "Further advices to the newspape eclare that in Naples a manifestation and that a picture of the war agitator election in the district represented by the cialist deputy, Ferri, 6,000 women took part in a public demonstration, shouting We want the war to end.' Order was restored by the military.

RUSS PUSHED BACK, MAKE NEW STAND, TURKS REPORT.

Expelled from Positions Nearly Ten Miles in Length-Bring Down British Plane.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12-The var office announced today that the Rus sian troops which were defeated on May 8 in the Mount Kope sector of the Cau casus front, being expelled from position nearly ten miles in length, have been are now attempting to make a stand in

Mesopotamia front-The situation is unchanged. A hostile aeroplane was hit by our runs and dropped in flames Caucasus front-The enemy troops which were expelled on May 8 from their positions were pursued eastward. They are making every effort to maintain themselves in new post-

Dardanelles front - Five hostile guardships which attempted to approach Tekke Burnu were driven off by our artillery.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—The war office onight gave out the following report o

aucasus operations: Near Aschkala our elements have made further progress westward. In the direction of Bagdad we repulsed an attempted Turkish offensive. In the region of the town of Kasr-I-Shirun we captured a gun of Austrian type and munitions and provisions. LOW BOUND TRIP VACATION FARES

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FIRST CAVALRY Met at 11 a. m. Senator Sherman resumed his attack n the river and harbor hill **TELLS WAR CHIEF**

Arrangements Made to Get RIGHT TO BAR ALIENS. **Ouickly Equipment Still** Lacking Regiment.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-[Special.] Col Milton J Foreman of the First Illinois cavalry spent today in conference with war department officials on business pertaining to the preparedness of his regiment for service on the border should the president call out additional units of the national guard.

Although Gen. Funston is reported considering a request for the dispatch of the linois cavalry to the border, Secretary f War Baker stated today that he had eceived no such recommendation from the general. It is known, however, that if additional troops should be required, the Illinois regiment would be among the first forces of the national guard called

Ready on Instant's Notice.

We are ready to respond at a mo-Gen. Mills, chief of the division of militia the equipment needed, and arrangements tice whatever is now lacking." Col. Foreman will remain here for the neeting tomorrow of the Association of

Spanish War Veterans, of which he is Drop Militia Camps.

The trouble in Mexico resulted in orders of all plans for federal instruction camps for the organized militia during the current year. When Adjt. Gen. Ben W. Hough and Col. W. H. Duffy, assistant quartermaster general of the Ohio national guard, called at the war department to discuss needs of the guardemen they received this information from regular army officers in charge of the division of militia affairs. While no official advice was given them

and Col. Duffy are convinced that such action will be taken shortly unless there bluff now. If Mr. Wilson resent situation.

AUSTRIAN STEAMER SUNK; DENIES WARNING WAS GIVEN.

BERLIN, May 12 .- [By wireless to Sayville.]-" The Austro-Hungarian pasnger steamer Dubrovnik has been torn the Adriatic," says an Overseas News ships has an efficient fighting crew. Non phrovnik was not armed and was tor- according to the best information I ca sedoed without any warning whatever." gather."

SHERMAN URGES SLAP AT JAPAN

Says Congress Should "Call Bluff" If Wilson Fails to Act.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 12.-[Special.] -Senator Sherman of Illinois, in statement to THE TRIBUNE today, in sisted that President Wilson should in form the Japanese government it has no business to attempt to dictate the phraseology of the senate immigration bill respecting the qualifications or dis qualifications placed on its citizens that measure

Representative Britten of Illinois made a similar statement and a prom-inent American who has lived many dent should inform Tokio that he will not interfere with congress at its request the Japanese government would let the matter drop. According to this American, Japan believes it can get all it wants from the Wilson administra tion by bluffing and is proceeding wit the bluff. View Given by Sherman.

"I think the representative of the

Japanese government has unwarrant ably interfered with domestic legislation of this country," said Senat Sherman. "He is an ambassador, not a lobbyist. It is recognized as a sovereign right of every independent na tion to regulate the admission of aliens This is a right that affects the integrit and the life of a nation. I resent the eign country attempting to formulate affecting the American people.

According to Representative Britten Japan is making a big bluff now because she knows that the Wilson administra

tion will not call it.
"Japan realizes that we have a pea at any price occupant of the White House," said Mr. Britten. "Japan ale knows the state of our national defenses, how weak our army is, and how weak our navy is, and how Mr. Wilson the weaknesses in both. Japan know after March 4 next and that the American people will insist that its succes that more national guard organizations sor adopt a strong foreign policy, treatare to be called out, both Gen. Hough ing all nations with equal firmness and equal kindness. So Japan is making its some of his strong talk to Japan that he has been using on Germany it might duce the desired result

Urges Calling Japan's Bluff. "But Japan will press its bluff until Mr

Wilson or some one calls it. Congre before doing it congress should see to it that the navy is put in shape. Under this that today not a single one of our fighting "The of them has more than a 50 per cent cre

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BY CAROLYN WILSON. in Judge Thomson's court on of Drs. Ralph W. Webster, M. E. McLaughlin, employed by the Medical Laboratory company. gial by which the state is seeking mariet Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledger-Matters of perjury and fraud in tring to establish the child, Irene, as whitel heir to the \$200,000 estate of

nost important testimony was said Dr. Goldstein, who stated that his opinion Mrs. Matters cannot give a to a child, and that she has never

Scientists Give Views. the entire day's testimony was from that if there had been a child Mr. siters could not have been the fa-ier, but also that Mrs. Matters' con-sion was such as to precude any bus

the slightest possibility of her becomthe crowd both morning and afterwas tremendous. There were four ness of men standing in the back of the room and the seats back of the ace reserved for press and partici-

ats was filled with women. ownig to the peculiarly delicate sub-mets to be discussed the balliffs tried to exclude all those who seemed to be cening for mere idle curiosity. Those who could not get into the court room img around outside the building wait-ing for the news and "Jessie Bryan"

"Jessie" Appears Today. the trial this morning—not as a witness but in a staged effect guaranteed to intriduce her under the best circumstances. The two nuns from the Misericordia hostal of Ottawa, Can., and the mother suor will testify this morning, it is ex-

Mrs. Matters blossomed forth in a new lat, broad and black, with little white wers around the crown. I feel perally responsible for the grateful age, since I was so cruel Thursday May the other was unbecoming. ste court, is an interesting sideline

"Dressed to Kill." When she appeared there two weeks halters she was in the words of a lawyer, plaints framed up to kill."

She had a spring sult on-light, with "Her hat was gay and she a bright colored bird. But look at her

In Matters seems to be playing for mity of the other trial.

using attempt, brought out in caused a ripple of laughter in the m. Dr. Webster, chemist and dior of the Chicago Medical laboratory,

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attitude is right in line with the netty poses Mrs. Matters went through presented herself as a too rich.
burdened woman of the myth-

I'm simply worn out with the social lift I've been in," is what she is reted to have told the nuns. "I am were never quiet a second. It was one a sement after another. I have so charities and philanthropies"— you just hear the very tone of her —"that I feel I must take a false while I am here, so that any one is my name won't bother me with reis, either social or financial. This stylife is so wearing."

Matters Submitted to Test. day's witnesses were first Philip tein, clerk in the Probate court

ony was continued from the day; Dr. Webster and Dr. Croy, McLaughlin, all of the medical 7. who testified to visits made Matters, accompanied once by and, to determine the health of atters. The purpose of their testi not have been the father of the low claimed as his heir.

div witness during the afternoon. Goldstein. He said that in No-1914, Mrs. Matters came to him nation which resulted in an the following day. This oper-e doctor later said, reduced the

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went on to detail the reasons he that time for not thinking he

she had."

Two Young Chicago Men Make Movie Director Gasp When They Do What Professional



Delays Question Twenty Minutes. Mr. Ramsay then tried to put a question to Dr. Goldstein concerning the effect of the operation on Mrs. Matters, but continual objection delayed the waiting answer for twenty minutes by the clock, while the prosecutor racked his brains to think how to put it.

children 50 per cent. He had previously testified that Mrs. Matters had suffered twice from peri-tonitis, and was now asked if this had that it had.

Q.-In your opinion, do you believe that M.s. Mattere can ever give birth to a child? A.—No, sir.
Q.—In your opinion, do you believe Mrs.
Matters ever gave birth to a child. A.—I

Burres Takes Witness. On cross examination Attorney Burrer fret tried to intimate that Dr. Goldstein

had been bribed. The doctor had testified

Whassay?" Q.-How much money dld you receive from Mr. Burkhaltery [Attorney Burk-chalter is associated with counsel for the

Q.-How much was your bill? A.-\$485 that many a man has taken simultane Q.-Wh ydidn't you make it an even ously with a decision to take his life. replate to the day, which was raw."

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In Matters seems to be playing for tinue the cross examination, but asked tinue the cross examination, but asked for an adjournment to let him get poster below. Both are members of the Casino on medical matters, so that doubtless both he high bridge into the cold lagoon of the older finishes with a delicate white on medical matters, so that doubtless both he and the prosecuting lawyer will make any description of the other trial. teeth with ten syllable terms from the ing a pastime for young people of the

It is expected that the three nuns fro ordia hospital will all testify this morning. So far only eleven wit-

Engineers Will Give Exhibition of Rapid Fire Construction at Foot The two movie policemen followed at of Monroe Street Today.

exhibition of rapid fire bridge construc-

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planning of encampments. Dust is the scenario we're here to make it."

The director gasped. The young to

John Wentworth "LEAP FOR LIFE"

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John Millvaine on His Way

bridge. A park squirrel sat on the oppo

the camera was getting the wiggling kicking legs of Wentworth as he feigned

an attempt to stick on the bridge. He lost

Two Splashes.

"We'll change for the next scene," re-marked Wentworth, kicking off some of

the mud of the lagoon's bottom from his

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woman were Negroes.

taneously. Two men swam to shore.

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teur Movie Actors Plunge from "Suicide Bridge."

The amateur movies is not all stage kisses and straw bricks. Two young members of a set that is sometimes called ackadalsical did a thriller yesterday. leap for life, in circus language, from

"Can't Be Done."

It was only after a heated protest with

malacca walking stick, he climbed the steel girders that hold up the bridge.

Loses His Nerve.

mused the professional swim " Um," "Say," suggested young Wentworth, "This is our picture. If this drop is in

The director gasped. The young m

AND LABOR TOPIC OF M. E. SESSION

Proposition to Modify Amusement Ban Again Seems Likely to Carry.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 12.-[Special.]—The Methodist general conference experienced its first great genunion labor was brought onto the floor.
The amusement ement question aroused an equally lively discussion in the standing noticed a flivver in front of him with four committee on the state of the church, occupants. The flivver was being driven On neither question was a decisive vote

The labor debate will be the first business before the house tomorrow morning and the opponents of committing the church to union labor plan a hard battle On the amusement question the sub-committee of sixteen brought a majority the prohibitions against dancing, theater going and card playing. The minority report favored leaving the rule as it is

Law Nowhere Enforced. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Apple ton college, chairman of the subcommitfrom a disciplinary law to one of advice because we want to save our minister from insincerity and from the failure to obey an obligation to enforce a law which is nowhere enforced."
"Certain kinds of picture shows are

ten times as damnable as the dance." fifth street and Archer avenue, which said Prof. William A. Elliott of Mead-place was suggested by the "investigat ville, Pa. "Advice is cheap," said a Swedish ministerial delegate. "Those who want to eliminate the rules want to throw the doors of the church open for the world to come in."

The debate will be taken up again next Hoyne. Monday and the question will later be thrashed out on the floor of the general-

Labor Debate Lively. Gov. A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles, and the Rev. Dr. George Elliot of the De-

Toledo, the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley

burgh, chairman of the book commit- senator denies knowing the man. tee, announced that he was willing to stand for the preferential shop, but BLUEBEARD KISS DECOYED warned the conference that acceptance of the plan meant inevitably a closed shop in the future. Dr. James R. Day, president of Syra-

cuse university, chairman of the committee on the state of the church, made were obdurate. It was decided that the struggle and leap should be made from the girder a few feet below the top of the the motion that the report be accepted A lively tilt between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Arter took place when Mr. Arter referred to Mr. Wallace as coming from A moment later the squirming body of McIlvane was pushed from the girder and had brought about murder and rlot." Notes.

The committee on episcopacy decided on two new episcopal residences, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The time limit on district superintendents which is now six years was removed There were two splashes, almost simulby a two to one vote in committee. "Where in blank is my hat?" asked McIlvaine, as he reached the shore. It cago chairman

adjourned late tonight after unanimously agreeing on a plan which they hope will make union a certainty.

ionary bishops elected.

SLAYS ONE, WOUNDS TWO. Leavenworth, Kas., May 12.-Fort Leav enworth practically was stripped of roops tonight, every available soldier afternoon at the Bicycle club house at The chase led to the opposite side of having been sent across the river to the Riverview park, at which Capt. Philip the lagoon, where "Cousin Jim" discovat present contemplates the organization of two companies of fifty men each, the and today shot and killed Sergt. James
C. Jackson and Ernestine Brown, a domestic employed at the fort, and slightly
to be mounted on military bleycles, though there is also to be a motorcycle squad and two motor machine wounded Miss Minnie Thomas, also a do-pun squads. Only men who can pass pestic. Sergt. Jackson and the Brown rigid physical tests will be admitted to

CARDS, DANCING, NIP SHAKEDOWN FOR MOTORISTS

Detectives Seize Speeder 'Investigator' Who Halted an Automobilist.

DEFTLY LED INTO TRAP

Through an arrest last night the police say a new method of "shaking down" automobile owners has been brought to light.

Eugene Mathis, secretary of A. Mathis & Son, 6008 State street, was to have been the victim. But Mr. Mathis turned the tables on one of the alleged blackmailers, and three others of the gang are sought by detectives from the state's attorney's office. Mr. Mathis was driving his car in West-

ern boulevard Wednesday night when he noticed a flivver in front of him with four at a low rate of speed, and Mr. Mathis passed it. As he did so he was ordered to stop.

One of the four men placed Mathla under arrest. He displayed a badge, " No 388, Illinois Automobile Investigators from State's Attorney Hoyne's office.

Makes Bluff Before Police. A policeman appearing upon the scen the bogus investigator made his bluff

good by handing Mathis a summons to appear in the Speeder's court. He took the number of Mathis' car, also the name and address of the owner.

The next morning Mathis was called on

was told he could escape a heavy fine if he " came across with a little present." Mathis made an appointment to meet the man Friday night in a saloon at Thirty-Mr. Mathis suspected t was a new form

of "shakedown," and he reported to Charles Hayes, president of the Motor club. They went to State's Attorney

He Meets the "Investigator." Mathis entered Thomas Rooney's saoon last night and looked around for the
"investigator." He did not have long at right into the details of the slaying
"Reck's home 2614 Bowwerth avenue. The champions of union labor in the to wait. Detectives Kane and Murphy reneral conference debate were Prof. from Hoyne's office were watching things to wait. Detectives Kane and Murphy from Hoyne's office were watching things It was found Mrs. Hogan had called at from a side entrance. Mathis and the Beck home around 9 o'clock in the "investigator" went to a rear room.

Mathis had three marked bills of \$5 troit conference.

Those who opposed committing the drop prosecution. When they returned to church to union labor or the preferen-tial shop were Judge John M. Killits of vestigator."

He gave the name of Marion Bisself and of Philadelphia, and Frank A. Arter of said he resided at 1735 West Thirty-fifth throat. street. He said the badge was given The Rev. Dr. W. F. Conner of Pitts- him by State Senator Patrick Carr.

WOMEN BY ALTAR PROMISE

Austrian Police Uncover Evidence Showing Man Obtained Money, Then Slew Victims.

BUDAPEST. May 12.-Further official a city, Los Angeles, where labor unions the modern Bluebeard in the village of Cinkota, shows the man made a practice for years, according to the police, of decoying women by marriage advertisemeats, obtaining their money on marriage promises and then murdering them. The police have a record of eighteen women with whom Kiss was at various times associated, eight of whom have long Attorney Clyne that he had resigned The thirty-five women delegates today elected Miss Emma A. Robinson of Chihouse he had occupied were discovered trict attorney. The committee of sixty on union with packages of love letters from all parts the Methodist Episcopal church, south, of 'he world, including the United States ney general, who came from Washing-Four of seven sealed leaden cases ton several days ago to investigate found in the dwelling were opened. Three contained the bodies of strangled assistant, also refused to talk. women, while in the fourth were seven women's dresses. One was identified as be'enging to a young woman who has be appointed "special prosecutor" in

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PEARLS Peeved Waiter Leaves Specks in Oysters and Diner Picks

MILING JIM" Johnson needed \$300. And \$300 is a lot for a waiter on the Pioneer Limited of the

Pioneer Limited of the St. Paul railway to be needing when tips are not running high.
But that doesn't matter. He needed \$300 and he had been racking his dome for a way out last night when he boarded the diner and slipped into his immaculate habila-

Dr. John P. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell of 2323 Jackson boulevard were on their way to Milwaukee and sat patiently waiting to give their order for dinner. Presently along came "Smiling Jim," a little absent minded, but it must be remembered

that he needed \$300.

Dr. O'Connell spoke a little sharply to "Smiling Jim" and ordered ova-ters on the half shell."

"Smiling Jim" kidney footed down the alsle.

He opened the oysters and laid them in an iced dish. There were some specks on the oysters as there are on all oysters, but "Smiling Jim" let the specks remain. He wanted a little revenge on the dootor, anyhow.

Presently back into the kitchen came the conductor.
"Jim," sezzee, "why didn't you clean those oysters?"

"Don't let it happen again. Those specks were pearls, and they're

worth \$300."

ADMIRER KILLS WOMAN HE FINDS WIFE OF ANOTHER.

Then Charles Edward Beck Slashes

Mrs. Mary Hogan's double life cam house to her nusband, Leo J. Horan, of 4626 Calumet avenue yesterday when he was told that she had been murdered by

Charles Edward Beck, the old man who had killed Mrs. Hogan in a frenzy of dis-

morning.

Around 10 o'clock the neighbors heard screams of the woman. Later the police entered and found her on the floor, her throat cut and her head crushed by a hammer. In the bathtub was found the

body of Beck. He had slashed his own A note left by Beck said he had been led by the woman to believe she was a be met properly, P widow with a little daughter and he was by federal action. about to marry her. He said he had been

HOPKINS STILL WORKS ON DESPITE RESIGNATION TALK

Assistant Attorney General Wallace, Making Inquiry Here, Refuses to Comment on Situation.

Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins again appeared in his office despite the announcement of District

William Wallace Jr., assistant attor-

PLAN SOLDIER CYCLE CORPS.

been missing for ten years.

There appears to be no doubt that Kiss all parties mentioned. It was stated Judge Carpenter, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. have been invited to join the Chicago ported. Although he rarely worked, he Military Cycle corps, now being organized. A meeting will be held tomorrow known generally as "the American unspecial prosecutor" in a number of rebate cases was denied by all parties mentioned. It was stated Judge Carpenter, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Clyne held a conference and reached the agreement to appoint Mr. Hopkins transport to the property of the propert was denied.

CHARITY SERVICE OF COOK COUNTY **GIVEN GRILLING**

Eugene T. Lies at Indiana Conference Cites Reforms That Would Improve It.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.-[Special.] -Cook county's charity service rereived an overhauling before today's ession of the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

According to Eugene T. Lies, Chicago delegate, several things are wrong about the county's present service. The quantity and value of food rations granted by Cook county are exceedingly limited," Mr. Lies said. "The 35 per cent of the monthly needs of a family. Obviously, where there is little or no income there must be supplemen tary aid given by private agencies.

Anxious to Improve System. "Already several conferences have seen held with the county agent and the president of the county board, both of whom, it should be said, realize that the present situation is unsatisfactory and both say they are willing to go as far as possible for an improvement.

"Some improvements that could be made soon would be the installation of His Own Throat and Dies in His a delivery system for supplies to the poor to take the place of the present come with your basket ' plan; the creation of advisory committees, and the enlargement of food allowances."

In referring to the new blind pension law, Mr. Lies said:

solutely sound reason for picking out a special class of disabled persons for special relief. To declare by a mandatory state law that those who have lost their eyesight, unfortunate as such an affliction is, are necessarily a-dependent class is vicious. Such a law will hardly encourage weak spined parents to seek every available means to develop the capabilities for self-support in sightless children."

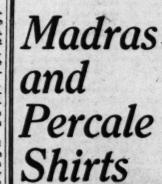
Prof. Graham Taylor Speaks. Prof. Graham Taylor of Chicago was one of the principal speakers at the gen-eral session tonight, which was devoted to "unemployment, considerations by The question of unemployment cannot be met properly, Prof. Taylor said, unless

giving her \$15 and \$18 a week and that she had used this money on others. He said he found out she had lied to him and that she had a husband, so he decided to end it all.

MYAN Nevada Schilling. 1701 West Huron war, which was street, who swallowed paris green hast Wednesday, she had a husband, so he decided to end it all.

Six years ago Mrs. Schilling was struck by a horse and wagon and the back of her head was cut. Her husband said he believed her mind was affected.







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her since his examination in November. Q.—What did she say to you? A.—She asked me if I thought she had had a baby, and I said that if she had, she knew it, and that with records from reputable doctors and nurses she needed no con-firmation from me.

Dr. Goldstein's answer was that the operation reduced chance of bearing

to receiving \$1.10 for witness fees. Q.—Is that money all you have ever received. A.—Yes.

Q.—How much did you charge for the the movie director and after a profes-cperation? A.—\$150. The defendant's attorney did not con- done," that the two young men wriggled

Engineering efficiency in the Illinois National Guard will be demonstrated this afternoon when Company A, the engineer detachment of the I. N. G., will give an

tion at the foot of Monroe street in Grant neering will gather in the court opposite the city hall in Washington street. The committee will march with the company The joint committee on military engiommittee will march with the company

scene of the demonstration. Maj. H. B. Ferguson, corps of engineers, U. S. A., Milwaukee, gave a talk before the engineers Friday night in was spoiled. The dummy floated. which he said that the greatest work for the engineers in time of war will be the

Billy Fuller is "Cousin Jim." The scenario permits him to emulate a college youth with a reckless jag. With nerses for the state have been called, and the two policemen, the professional movie director, a professional swimmer, to act as double in the leap, and the camera COMPANY A, I. N. G., TO BUILD man, he began, at suicide bridge, a harrowing flight from the clutches of the BRIDGE IN GRANT PARK. law. With silk hat, cream gloves, and

reckless pace. ered the steps. He was caught at the top of the bridge, and the director called lease from the service school yesterday

a temporary halt. mer, "I'd like that \$250, but it simply straw stuffed copper from the supply car There was a struggle on the cement rai ing of the bridge, and the figure flopped

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LACK OF SYSTEM IN RELIEF FOR **SERB SUFFERERS**

Supplies Lost or Selzed by the Bulgars-Machinery Left Rusting in Heaps.

This is the tenth of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell. regiments. Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL With the difficulty of transport as great as it is across the mountains there will always be a food shortage. We deluged posed by the house and its conferees. Serbia last summer with such a quantity of gifts, many of which she did not need, that we almost pauperized the country. Agricultural implements, for instance which the beasants could not put togethe

heaps in the north. by intermediary hands, or lost in trans-port and never reached their right destination. Later the Bulgarians confis

It seems hard that we cannot help country in such great stress, but unless relief can be gotten to the mouth that needs it directly by personal distribution it will simply go to feed the armie ong the war. I do not see what is left for the civil population to do but

Several Festivals in January. several festivities in Monastir

The head of the Bulgarian church Dragor, with the civil and military digni-

taries, threw his cross into its icy wait is customary to drink all the night before-jumped in to rescue it. The Bulgarian Red Cross gave cor certs for the wounded. Officers walking in the streets practiced the songs the

were to sing. In the square the Germa regiments industriously drilled (the never seemed to let up on them) with th This, an officer explained, was only a leg exercise, but why use Bulgars Imitate Germans.

algarians, clumsy in their layers of sailing without effort as one sees gulls

thick woolen clothes, swung by to the tune of "Our Allies Are Robbers." They that I did not connect them in my never seemed to drill, but to see them try to march like the Germans was amusing. Clump, clump, clump they would go, everything stiff and military, except the clung, looking up, their mouths as open hands of each soldler waved in time with as mine. Soldlers, German, and Bulgarlar

were crowding into the houses or flatter Troops were coming and more rooms were being requisitioned for them. One afternoon, coming home late through a snow storm, I met Mr. Tryan, hurrying

Ordinarily the most placid of men, he seemed upset. His fez was hanging his carbuncle dressings were coming more and more dislodged from his neck with every agitated step. Out of breath he wheezed: "Hermanez tuca." Mrs. met me at the door, furious.

German Occupies Best Room. A German officer had come while I was sky again. They had gone back over the out, and after looking into all the rooms,

just what he wanted and quartered him In the kitchen a big German soldie nearly filling it, was hunting for wood As fast as he got a piece, Lirs. Tryan, still scolding, would take it away from him. He was firm, but bewildered; she indig-

nant, but firm. The soldier did not speak English, so I poked him in the ribs to attract his attention from the wood.

'Namen, officier?" I asked. That's the kind of German I speak. He evidently understood and fished a pencil from his pocket and wrote: "Lieut. Holtz." Then, before Mrs. Tryan could rescue it, he grabbed the coffee mill, and

clumped hastily into the hall. We did not want Lieut. Holtz or any other lieutenant in our house. A note to the German staff brought an answer that they were powerless. In a town under military rule if an officer needed a room he had a right to it.

Aeroplanes Raid Monastir. We had had one visit from a French aeroplane. The guns fired at it, flinging puffs of smoke like balls of cotton on th blue of the sky. It had skimmed back. the Turkish quarter were the sheds of the Taubes. They had orders to fly low, and you could see plainly as they went out or in to the station, the black maltese

crosses on their planes.
On the morning of the 10th of January

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INFLUENCE OF PRIVATE CITIZEN AND CHAMBERLAIN ARMY BILL

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

to defeat Hay's bill and secure the pas sage of Chamberlain's? What can a ivate citizen do? REPLY.

An appeal will be made to Presiden Vilson by the National Security league to veto any defense army measure that omes out of conference lacking the essential elements of the Chamberlain substitute, including the plan for an army of 250,000 and section 56, which makes provision for a national citizen army un der the exclusive control of the president ganizations as the Plattsburgh Training

Section 56 would permit the organiza tion of dependable national reserves to upprement the present second line, which is made up solely of the national guard. The provisions of section 56 of the Chamberlain bill are not included in the from the headquarters of the league May 8. Investigation by the league has convinced it that the country will not be

in the house of the volunteer reserve feature of the Chamberlain bill, and the proposed army of 250,000, the National the retention of both plans. If that fails.

The league will urge the senate conportant features of the Chamberlain bill, and will throw the weight of its 75,000 tery, troop or company quartermaster embers in the balance to have a real

all armament and the bleaching of the ing, board, lodging, and medical and den-They were pushed out of sight flag of surrender, would be saner and geants receive much higher pay than insmall for service and large enough only cupying these positions have been in the to offer invitation as a target. If economy service for some time. In case of a call standing in the snow on the banks of the is the purpose, let the economy be that for volunteers if the quota for your state of human life, not dollars. The enlist- is not greater than the number in your ment of every man into an army not ters. Half grown men and boys full of large enough to defend itself is an invi- do is to offer your company to the adju

The individual citizen can belo by perletter strong; don't ask him; tell him. In sanitary troops.

mind with either death or me.

Below, in the alley, a girl ran to a sol

dier with a startled squeal, and they

Funerals Take Two Days.

wards, quite a distinct interval, a noise

ing. The sky was full of little puffs and

trails of smoke, and from up and over the

side of the outer aeroplanes, tiptilted, as

if firing from behind a rampart, came

that might have been the bombs explod-

HANDICAP UPON FUNSTON. thinking of mounting infantry soldiers on ponies? Why isn't the cavalry of the national guard ordered out?

REPLY. Gen. Funston has to do the best he co with the troops at his disposal. The president so far has refused to order out addi tional national guard troops. Therefor Gen. Funston is thinking of mounting ome of his infantry, as they are not suf-

LEARN BRIDGE BUILDING. J. C. M. writes: Where can I witne n example of military bridge constru

Grant park, foot of Monroe street, Be urday, 3 p. m. Company A, the engine company of the I. N. G., will give a de ing for the benefit of the members of th The public is invited to attend. The com pany and over 100 members of the joint nittee will form in parade in the courtway on Washington street, acros from the city hall and march in parade on Washington street and Michigan bou

PAY OF QUARTERMASTER. W. P. M. writes: What is the base pay In the meantime, despite the defeat call for volunteers, how sho to obtain authority to raise a company of sanitary troops provided my individual

The base pay of a regimental or bat month: of a company quartermaster ser geant of engineers \$36 a month; of a batsergeant of artillery, cavalry, or infantry defense measure come out of conference. \$30 a month. The pay of a sergeant first class quartermaster corps is \$45 a month of the standing army and the disbanding of a sergeant quartermaster corps \$36 a month. All these men receive their cloth national guard, the only thing for you t tant general and surgeon general of the army, the war department, Washington sonally writing his congressmen and get- D. C. It would probably be accepted, as ting others to do the same. Make the many of the militia divisions are lacking

I heard a whirr, and jumped to the win- how many, but I think the toll was large dow, looked out and up, and opened my for the funerals went through the streets mouth. Twenty minutes later I shut it. for two days, the bodies in open hearses some of them swathed in bandages, undon't know. I did not count them. They recognizable, following the chanting (To be continued tomorrow.) sail without flapping in a steamer's wak

WHERE ARE YOU, BURBRIDGE? SEARCH ON FOR PHONE CHIEF

Superintendent of Forest City Sys tem Missing Since May 9-Told Conflicting Stories.

Mount Pulaski, Ill., May 12.-Friends here of W. L. Burbridge, superintendent Beside the Bulgarian guns there was a of the Forest City Telephone company sort of whistling scream. The crash of are making every effort to find traces of the houses as they were struck, and after- Burbridge, who disappeared May 9. The missing man told one friend he was going to Peoria to purchase a typewriter. To another friend, it is said, he confided that he had met with financial reverses.

Mary Antin to Speak.

regular flashes, then silence and the empty quickly out of sight that we never knew after

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WILLIAMS' VOTE FOR LITTLE ARMY STIRS HIS PART

to Conflict with the State **Democratic Platform.**

nen at large from Illinois. He men, as indicated by his vote at Was ington on the record roll call. He is as announced candidate for the Democratic omination for governor of Illinois. Some of Congressman William

friends in Chicago expressed conside they discovered his name in the list of The belief has been permitted to exist that the Cook county Democratic organ would not be unfriendly to Wil-

liams in the coming primary campaign articularly if the issue lay between Dunne and the Pike county man. Expect Strong Defense Plank.

It is entirely probable that the Demo-eratic state convention, when it makes its platform in September, will adopt stron resolutions in favor of adequate prepa edness. The question facing De

orm, with his Washington record star ing the people of Illinois in the face?" judges, there is no chance that Congress nen Sabath of Chicago, Buchanan of Chicago, Foster of Olney, Tavenner of Rock imself, the six Democratic members of ually or collectively can force the Demo crats of Illinois to take a formal stand in an indorsement of their position at Republican Stand Indicated

Chairman Curtis of the Republican solutions committee already has indicated that the Republican state plat form will go as strongly as language plete program of national defense, army

How this plank will affect the four Republicans in the "little army" ten-McKenzle of Elizabeth, Rodenberg of East St. Louis, Sterling of Bloomington, and Thomas S. Williams of Louis ville-is as interesting a problem, as what Elza Williams will do with the mocratic platform and with his canhuacy for governor, in view of Illinois

Williams' History in Party. Elza Williams defeated "Buck" Hinrichsen for the Democratic nomination to congress in the Jacksonville district in 1898, and in turn was defeated by Jeff Selby of Calhoun county in 1900. Henry has been there ever since. Rainey is one of the "little army" men and one of the responsible Democratic leaders of the

Williams became a congressman s arge in the Democratic victory of 1912. In 1914 he defeated J. McCann Davis by small plurality, the contest filed by Mr. Davis having been dismissed in Wash ington recently.

Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh Better. Antin, the author of "The Fromised will speak tonight at Zion temple, evenue and Washington boulevard, on canism and the Problem of the Jew."

I speak on the same subject tonorrow on at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, who is ill in home in Washington, was reported to be in proving in health yesterday. Earnes MacVeagh left yesterday for Washington who mat 3 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman.

MICONN

DEATHS STIR-UP WRATH OF TRISH

Dublin Feels That Debt of Rebels Has Been Paid to England.

Congressman's Stand Likely LIKE ASQUITH VISIT. Hillman, Served with Copy of

(Continued from first page.)

ment, namely: James Connolly and John McDermitt, took place on May 9. The sentence of death was returned in each case and the sentences were carried out this morning after confirmation by the general commander

ASQUITH RAISES HOPE. LONDON, May 12.-Premier Asquith's idden resolve to go to Dublin, which was hailed by his supporters as a stroke of genius, has had the effect of assuaging political passions. Much regret is expressed by influentia

Liberal newspapers that the government tailed to stop the execution of Connolly and McDermott. The Manchester Guardian and the Nation contend that a commutation of these sentences would have Much hope is expressed that someth

etween John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. Concerning this phase of the situation the editor of the Nation writes "This time Ireland will have to say herself. Let us all hope that Mr. Asquith has gone to Dublin to put an end to the castle government and place the true if not formal responsibility for the Ireland of the future on Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. No other way is left. Ireland's salvation can only come from rishmen who are the twin pillars of Irish

URGES AMERICAN PROTEST.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-[Special.] Representative Dyer of Missouri today introduced a resolution in the house urg ing congress to express its indignation at the killing of the Irish rebels by the Brit-

PROTEST BY CHICAGOAN. Patrick H. O'Donnell, who has been a leader of anti-British agitation among the

the execution of James Connolly as " the most brutal of all the shootings." "It is the most brutal," he continue because he was an old crippled man labor leader for many years. He was not an educated man, he was a man o

GARMENT STRIKE

Writ, Threatens to Widen Chicago Walkout.

An injunction restraining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union from icketing shops or agitating their strike was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge

referred to a master in chancery. Served on Hillman.

Sidney Hillman, president of the union arrived in Chicago from Rochester, N. Y. in time to be served, with a copy of the the west side at night. He said he i pleased with the outlook for victory. He week he will call out all the tailors. At present the strike is confined to the cut-ters and some of the tailors, though by ar the majority of the latter groups ar atil at their machines. The injunction was granted on the

statement in the petition that the refusal the employers to establish a close shop is the cause of the present strike ers have successfully resisted the at-tacks of the union since 1910, including the strike last fall. In this strike, the petition says, much violence was done by Rioting at Harvester Plant.

Rioting was in evidence at the strike at the Harvester company's plants. Eleven former employés of the company were fined, one was discharged, and one ook a jury trial. When Peter Eusence was questioned in

court he answered nalvely: " I had a right to hit him. He wouldn't strike."

He was fined \$5. Three of the striking street sweeper

were fined \$100 and costs by Judge Doyle. Later in the day Felix Mitchell, Irish in Chicago, last night characterized assistant superintendent of streets, anbroken. Unless they return to work this morning, he said, their places will be filled by men from the civil service lists "They haven't a chance, because the council has appropriated \$2.25 a day for the people, and he was taken out of bed them and that's the limit," said Mr. suffering from a broken leg and shot."

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MME. KELLOGG'S MEMOIRS KEPT FROM CURIOUS

Eager Society Throng Balked When Letters Go Into Record Without Reading.

The memoirs of Mme. Sarah H. Kellogg, the late Prairie avenue dowager she permitted no day to pass that the doings of Chicago's socially elect did not come under her scrutiny and comment may never become public. Like Mary Borden Turner's suppressed book, "The ess of Kingdoms," in which Mme, Kellogg was so interested, they may be end by a select few, but they are not for the eyes of the proletariat.

To use the words of Walter L. Fisher, former member of President Taft's cabnet and now attorney for those oppos ing the efforts of Mrs. Lois Kellogg to break her mother's will, these memoir contain " some personalities which ought to be incorporated in the record of the case without reading."

With the consent of John S. Miller, the perporation attorney representing Mrs. Kellogg, Judge Windes yesterday permitted two of the late madam's letters, coldly designated by court reporters as exhibit 35 and exhibit 36, to go into the

Court Packed with Curious. Numerous glimpses into the intimat life of Mme. Kellogg during the two years just preceding her death last June were given to a mixed audience of high and low degree which filled all available seate and lined the walls in the courtroom. At times even the wall space was exhausted, and listeners crowded about the doorway and craned necks to see witnesses and principals in society's newest lawsuit. Bringing with her Miss Helen Pauling. Miss Lois Kellogg Isham, daughter of Mrs. Kellogg, and known variously as was French convent education for your "Lady Lois" and "Little Lois," arrived seats taken. A special order for chairs told me, 'Lois-put-Little-Lois-in-aw-went forth before accommodations were ful-school-in-Paris.-I-came-home." provided for the two girls, who finally found space within the bar near the law-

Other Letters Are Read. The reading of letters not suppressed and the testimony of Miss Mary Perkins, a nurse, regarding Mrs. Kellogg's attitude her mother's correspondence, re the features of the evidence. The ers, which, according to Miss Perkins, r's dictation, were addressed to Miss he Belden and Miss Frances Lund, were goesipy letters, in which fellogg told the two women of the nts in her own narrowed life, the d the escapades of her acquaintances th she found described in the Chi-Mrs. Helen Morton Bayly, then Miss r enlivened her life in the summer

Santa Barbara. Miss Perkins testified talked a great deal. Mme. Kellogg said ders. I said that I was employed by Mrs. that Name. Kellogg came to California to little.

From another:
"I have the Chicago papers every day, and if Miss Morton wanted to create a ation she certainly must have done

"I do not think it is very good here to

to Santa Barbara to see about her auto-

Miss Morton Again.

This from still another:
"Be sure and tell me in your letter what Charles Page Bryan is doing. see that Miss Morton is home again. whipped one of the reporters. Lois has her car. It has just been painted."

One of the letters reads:
"I see that the Mortons have settled heir daughter. Little Lois has gone to golf tournament, but she doesn't know ow to play. I don't see why people

All the letters contained references to timate things, such as new slippers and the washing of her hair, of which she wrote: "You know how I late it."

Suppressed Book Read. oks which Miss Cornelia Jacobi her nurse, had read to Mme. Kellogg, also figured in the testimony. These were "The Mistress of Kingdoms," written by Mary Borden Turner under a nom de e, and "The Fashionable Adven-of Joshua Craig," by David Gra-

Phillips. "The Mistress of King-"was suppressed, but Mme. Kel-located a copy in New York. me. Kellogg was interested in a Craig, she said, because it was the of Senator Beveridge in novel form, obi said. 'Senator Beveridge had led into a Chicago family which she

Albert J. Beveridge, then a United Miss Katherine Eddy.

Explained Some Characters. dn't you have to explain the char-a to her as you read?" Mr. Miller Miss Jacobi on cross-examination rden's book, Mme. Kellogs

the characters much better than Mme. Kellogg's aversions, as

INTERESTED IN KELLOGG CASE

Courtroom Scene Embraces, at the Top, Lady Lois Kellogg, Miss Helen Pauling, Mrs. Mary W. Newberry and Miss Louise Herrick; Below, a Few Sketches.



women.
"Mme. Kellogg spoke to me about

Opposes Convent School. "What was that incident about the school?" Mr. Miller asked on cross exam-

"Mrs. Kellogg had sent Lady Lois to some convent in Europe," the nurse ex-plained, "and Mme. Kellogg didn't approve of her going to that sort of school." According to Miss Perkins, Mrs. Kellogg did not wish to have Miss Jacobi see Mme. leiters and read the letters her mother m. which, according to Miss Perkins. | Kellogg. Miss Jacobi told how in May, written by herself at Mme. Kel- 1914, Mme. Kellogg left Chicago for Caliornia to stay with her daughter. Miss

Rellogg?" Mr. Fisher asked Miss Perkins

How She Got Into Case. "It was in May, 1914." the nurse re-"I was called by a head nurse and told that Mrs. Kellogg wanted a nurse to go to Santa Barbara. I saw newspapers she received. The let- Mrs. Kellogg at the Alexandria hotel in wanted to say. spoke particularly of the troubles Los Angeles. She told me her mother had had a stroke of paralysis and was no en Morton, whose Virginia suitors and her normal self. She said she thought it would be a long case."

Q.—Did you go as nurse? A.—Yes, Mrs. Kellogg, Lady Lois, and I met the Another of the letters urged Miss Belden

Another of the letters urged Miss Belden Miss Lund to "be sure and tell me in in the automobile while she and Lady letter what Charles Page Bryan is Lois went to the train. After the train ng." Mr. Bryan has been minister to came in they brought Mme. Kelloug to

This is an awful place. I'm sorry she said, "Love me, love my dog." for Miss Lois, she is so far away from her Q.—Where did you go from Santa Bar- Kellogg said she would not "let-her-

place at Montecito. Wrote for Mme. Kellogg. Q.-Did you write letters for Mme. Kellogg? A .- Yes, two or three days after we arrived, Mme. Kellogg said one morning after breakfast, "Write-me-letter." I said, "To whom?" She answered, "Ber-Lois and her mother. I don't see why said, "To whom?" She answered, "Berthey call it a good climate. Lois is going tha." Then she dictated, and I wrote. That was about May 20.

Mrs. Honry Walker

post—it," she said. "My—daughter—that.
say—you—cannot—mail—letters. — She—Q.—Did Mme. Kellogg ever say whether

Gets Orders from Daughter. Q.-What did Mrs. Kellogg say? A .-She told me she would write her mother's received. That was about six weeks after

we reached Montecito. Q.-How did you write Mme. Kellogg's les under bequests which Mrs. geles. At this point Miss Perkinstook up gested the substance and I filled in the story.

Q .- How long did Mrs. Kellogg's prombition continue? A .- Until I left, on which I first wrote for Mme. Kellogg were of one or two pages. Then they be-came longer. It depended upon what was going on among her friends and what she

Q.-Did you suggest things? A.-Oh. yes. If she didn't like what I suggested she'd say "No," or," Not important," or "Not interesting," or something like that. If she approved she'd say "Yes." Letters written by Miss Perkins were

passed into the record. Refuses to Read Letters.

assador to Japan. He had met with cerdin diplomatic difficulties and gave ap at the last two positions with but few passed an hour or two riding around Los reliminaries.

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Mr. Fisher asked.

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we her daughter. Excerpts from some Q.—What was talked about? A.—I really logg's place to read the letters."
If the letters written in June, 1914, folcan't recall. Lady Lois had a dog which Q.—Did Mme. Kellogg say why she she seemed very fond of. I remember didn't have her daughter read the letters arrangements made," Miss Jacobi said. and write letters for her? A .- Yes, Mme. bara? A.—We went to Mrs. Kellogg's read.—She—is—jealous—of—all—the—loved

ones-in-Chicago." Q.-How many of these letters were there unopened? A.-Ten or twelve, I Mme. Kellogg crying in her room, I should say Q .- Did Mme. Kellogg cry? A .- Yes, she

Cobb Cause of Controversy. Q .- Did Mme. Kellogg comment on her or twelve people at the luncheon." Q .- Did you mail the letter? A .- Well, daughter's attitude toward her affairs?

logg insisted that she had faith in Mr. Cobb; that he had handled her husband's

late at the afternoon session and found all this to Europe," Miss Jacobi said. "She stopped me with, 1—post—the about ner daughter about ner daughter. The cold me, 'Lois—put—Little—Lois—in—aw-Q.-Did Mme. Kellogg ever tell you

Q.—Did you write many letters? A.—For wanted her to do? A.—Yes, she said she a time I wrote twice a week. Mrs. Kei-would not. One day when I was sitting logg later told me not to write any letters in an adjoining room, I overheard some conversation between Mme. Kellogg and her daughter. Mrs. Kellogg wanted Mme Kellogg to change her will. She didn't like the idea of it all being in trust. Mrs. Kellogg said, "That shows you don't trust m

Mother Satisfied with Will. Q.-What did Mme. Kellogg say? A. See said that she was well satisfied. That

is all I can remember. Q.-Was anything ever said in the hou about Miss Jacobl? A.—Yes, a maid told me that Mrs. Kellogg had instructed her Cct. 18 of that same year. The letters not to admit Miss Jacobi if she called to see Mme. Kellogg.

Q.-Did Mme. Kellogg talk to you about Miss Jacobi? A.-Yes, she told me that if Miss Jacobi called she wanted to see her. Miss Jacobi, she said, had always cared for her and she was very fond of

Miss Jacobi Tells of Will. Miss Jacobi testified as to Mme. Kellogg's explanation of why she left her

"Mme. Kellogg told me she believed. 14 ad some of them to the jury and others | all wills sho Jacobi said. "She said she left her will in trust so that Lady Lois would not have the trouble that she herself had with her "Who read the letters for Mme. Kellogg daughter. She said the undoing of Mrs. minister to Portugal, and am- the machine in a wheel chair. I didn't after Mrs. Kellogg issued her orders?" Kellogg was her independence when she

The letters were written from the KelSouthern Pacific train left for Santa to read them, but I told her that I couldn't.

Barbara. Mrs. Kellogg and Lady Lois I told her Mrs. Kellogg had given me orcobi. Mrs. Kellogg, the nurse said, was cobi. Mme. Kellogg, the nurse said, was very authoritative in giving orders to the

> servants. "Mme. Kellogg went into detail as t precisely how she wished the luncheor 'She was very emphatic. She said 'I-want-cakes-candles-flowers,' and then with words and gestures she would "The day before the luncheon I found asked her what was the matter, and she her disgracefully. She said, 'Lady-Lois-talked-to-me-like - I - never been talked to-before.' There were ten

At the close of the testimony Judge after it was written I said, "I'll post it." A.—Yes, she said that Mrs. Kellogg was Windes adjourned the hearing until next She said, "Mail—it." I said, "Yes, I'll mail jealous of Mr. Walter Cobb. Mme. Kel- Tuesday morning.



MME. KELLOGG'S FANCY

Did David Graham Phillips Take Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge as the Hero of His Novel, "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig"?

Mme. Sarah H. Kellogg saw Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, portrayed in Joshua Craig, the lead ng figure in "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," by the late David Graham Phillips.

Here are some of Mr. Phillips' descriptions of Joshua Craig:

"The fine head was carried commandingly; with its crop of dark, matted hair it suggested the rude fierce figurehead of a Viking galley; the huge. aggressively masculine features proclaimed ambition, energy, intelligence. To see Josh Craig was to have instant sense of the presence of a personality." "In the two years since he had

seen Craig, Arkwright had almost forgotten his habit of bragging and blowing about himself-what he had done and what he was going to do. . . Here was the same old, conceited Josh, as crudely and vulgarly self-confident as when he was 25 and just starting law in a country town. . Yet Arkwright could not but admit there had been more than a grain of truth in Craig's former self-laudations. ... This young man, not much beyond 30, with a personality so positive and so rough that he made enemies right and left, rousing the envy of men to fear that here was an ambition which must be downed or it would become a tyranny over them-this young man, by skill at politics and by sympathetic power with people in the mass, had already compelled a president who didn't like him to appoint him to the chief post under an attorney general who de-

Joshua sees Washington society it a ball for the first time.

"There, with his hands in his pockets, . . . he surveyed the scene an dtried to judge it from the standpoint of the 'common people.' His verdict was that it was vain, frivolous, unworthy, beneath the serious consideration of a man of affairs such as he. But he felt that he was not quite frank, in fact was dishonest, with himself in this lofty disdain. It represented what he ought to feel, not what he actually was feeling. 'At least,' said he to himself, 'I'll never confess to any one that I'm weak enough to be impressed by this sort of thing. Anyhow, to confess weakness is to encourage it. No wonder society is able to suck in and destroy so many fellows of my sort! If I am tempted what must it mean to the ordinary man?' He noted with angry shame that he felt a swelling of pride because he, of so lowly an origin. born no better than the machinelike lackeys, had been able to push



Albert J. Beveridge

these people on terms of equality. And it was, for the moment, in vain that he reminded himself that most of them were of fully as lowly an origin as he; that few, indeed, could claim to be more than one generation removed from jackboots and jeans: that the most elegant had more relations among the vulgar herd' than they had among the 'high folks.'

'What are you looking so glum and sour about? asked Arkwright. "He started guiltily. So, his mean and vulgar thoughts had been reflected in his face. 'I was thinking of the case I have to try before the Supreme court next week, said he."

ROCKIES STATES GET SHAKING UP; OIL WELL AFIRE

Region About Boise Experiences Severe Earthquake; Extends Into Montana.

Boise, Idaho, May 12-Boise experienced early tonight the most violent earthquake shock in the history of the city. The tremor, which occurred at 7:26, lasted about three seconds and was more in the nature of an upheaval than a wave. In the downtown district peo-ple rushed from the buildings to the street. No deaths have been reported. Tonight's temblor was the second in a fortnight, the first having been recorded ou April 30.

Causes Gas Well Fire. At Weiser, sixty miles west, the quake was felt with exceptional violence. A large gas well, in which a flow was struck ten days ago, showed remarkable increase of pressure immediately after the shake. The flow caught fire tonight and hun-dreds of people watched the shooting

flames.

In Boise several brick chimneys were wrecked. The tremor was not felt to the east of Boise. Twenty-five miles north. at Emmett, the quake was violent and alarmed the inhabitants. Nampa, to the south, also felt the shake, as did Idaho City, thirty-six miles north. Windows rattled at Payette.

Anaconda Is Shaken. Anaconda, Mont., May 12 .- An earth-

tuske was distinctly felt here at 7:30 clock tonight. Buildings in the busiess district were shaken, but no damage Registered at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash. May 12.—The seismograph at Gonzaga university here registered a pronounced earthquake shock at 6:20 o'clock tonight, followed by several smaller ones, the entire disturbance lasting about fifteen minutes. Father Adams, the local observer, said the general direction of the tremblor was southeast to northwest, the main shock being unusually severe for this region. The quake ccurred, Father Adams estimated, about eighty miles southeast of Spokane.

Recorded at Reno Also. Reno, Nev., May 12.-The seismograph at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, registered an earthquake at 6:31 o'clock tonight. The disturbance lasted until 6:36. Professor J. C. Jones of the university figured the center of the disturbance as about 400 miles north of

Thought He Slew Family; Suicide. Pana, III., May 12.—Thinking he accidentally had shot and killed his wife and daughter to-day. Loule Bouchez committed suicide. The wife and daughter escaped with powder burns.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A JAPANESE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

Congress evidently is exercised over the necessity of patching and trimming the immigration bill to mit the taste and meet the wishes of the Japanese by Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador.

has been doctored several times, but, as Mr. Henming related in a Washington dispatch, has been vetoed by the Japanese ambassador each time. Japan, the ambassador says, will not understand perils? any other action than such as complies strictly with

To congress this appears, as Representative Baker

abiding by the agreement which keeps Japanese of consideration. laborers out of this country. But congress wants to go over the head of diplomacy and write the prohibi-

a note Germany got from Japan with regard to struction, what has the president done? Kiau Chau. It is imaginable that the United States might get one with regard to Hawail and the Philipport to the obstructionists. pines. The matter is irritating and congress is not | The situation is incredible. A few months

of any body of men to make an emergency and to with our safety? deny that any could exist, to flirt with a war and How can he justify his inertia, his worse than fran congress makes this possible. The genius of has warned the country against? this American congress makes it inevitable.

It is the judgment of the American people, eviare inferior people. We say they are different. We nation's defense. do not think we can assimilate them if they want want to compete with them. We do not want to he does so at the peril of his country and to his

There are two ways of excluding them. One is loyal guardian of the nation's safety. by passing the law and telling the protesting Japa- If disaster or humiliation through our weakness support what we say.

The other way is to permit diplomacy to surround the accomplishment of the thing with courtesies and amenities. The Japanese will not submit to an affront which they can resent. Their respect be not humiliating to them.

If they were strong enough they would not recognize the necessity. They would insist that Japanese ever have on this side of the ocean?" enter this country as they wished and live here The precise facts with reference to the cavalry miliating statement of it.

They are strong enough to resent that. They can do it by taking Hawaii and the Philippines, which chine gun platoon has no machine guns and never able and Japan would do it if provoked.

The congress which is disposed to provoke Japan is the congress which wants the United States to their own seal and one night a week can make them. be so weak as to make certain that Japanese resent- They are not trained or disciplined to meet Euroment would be effective.

There is also another element of the dangerous absurd in the American handling of the question. and of possessing partial knowledge and almost The exclusion of the Japanese is demanded for the protection of labor. Organized labor contains many downright opponents of adequate military develop-

This Japanese question is a showdown for our government. When China was beset by Japan and threatened with subjugation she appealed to the powers. She could not help herself. She looked around for help. We sent our condolences, but some of her friends in Europe, busy as they were with war, persuaded Japan to suspend the most obnoxious group of demands. Consideration was postponed. It will be renewed when Japan has come to an understanding with a sufficient number of European powers to make the protest of the others negligible.

If congress insists that this nation shall be con ducted on a Chinese scale as to military strength we strongly urge that congress submit to thorough Chinafication and, in the name of the American people, who are not allowed to protect themselves, appeal to Europe against Japan.

Great Britain might tell Japan that congress must be allowed to pass the immigration bill. And Japan might suspend its demands until it got a better

FRIENDLY FOLLY.

ous consideration for so great an honor, but to bring about the gratifying results that have Wood is a level headed man and knows well been obtained. sional soldier has no chance of election to the presidency at this time. A party foolish ark to nominate Gen. Wood, able and patriotic

they can and/will seriously weaken his influence as a disinterested public man and one of the protago-nists of the movement to put the country in a condition to defend itself and its interests against foreign aggression. It is in this field that his service to his country lies at this moment-a vitally needed service which should not be clouded by the suspicion

of political ambition. Higher honors may very well come to Gen. Wood in due time, but putting him into a hopeless political contest for a presidential nomination at this time is a disservice to him and an injury to the cause to which be is, we are confident, disinterestedly de-

INEXCUSABLE INACTION.

For more than a year the United States has been on the brink of the greatest war of history, involved in a controversy which at any turn might have precipitated us into the conflagration.

For more than three years we have been on the brink of war with Mexico; involved in a chaotic and ever changing situation which at any turn might have compelled us to act with all our available military resources.

At this moment the danger of war with Germany has diminished, but not disappeared; the danger of government as expressed firmly to President Wilson armed intervention in Mexico is greater than ever, And sundry readers accuse him of nature faking. and now a third danger of the gravest nature rises The provision which excludes nonassimilable aliens in the reappearance of the Japanese problem in an ominous form.

What have Mr. Wilson and the leaders of his party in the government done in the face of these

In the house of representatives James Hay, her requests, and if it does not comply she will take Champ Clark, and Claude Kitchin have rallied the such steps as may be indicated by the circumstances. Democratic majority to defeat the army measure of the senate, based on expert knowledge and judgof California says, "intolerable." Whatever it may ment, and have attempted to force upon the country appear to the president, the necessity of placating the Hay measure, which has been exposed as a fraud that will benefit the politicians, establish a The question heretofore has been handled by vicious system of political control over the army, diplomacy. There is no complaint that Japan is not and make no increase of our land force worthy

As to the navy, Padgett, the Democratic chairman of the naval affairs committee, and Josephus Daniels have been working together to suppress Congress is aggressive. It bristles and growls. It or pervert professional criticism and delay action. is sufficiently bellicose to give Mr. Wilson a shiver | Confronted by this shameful exhibition of incom of apprehension. Mr. Wilson remembers the kind of petence, insincerity, deceit, pork politics, and ob

If he has done anything it has been to give sup

disposed to curb its instinct to tell Japan to keep as Representative Britten reminded Chairman ome fingers out of the domestic legislation of Padgett Thursday, Mr. Wilson toured the country to tell us that we are "surrounded by dangers in-The same congress which is disposed to bristle and finite and constant" and that he could not say what growl at one of the great military powers of the an hour would bring forth. These perils are, in world is that congress which will not pass an ade- fact, plain to all except hopeless impracticals and quate army bill. It might seem beyond the genius doctrinaires. Then why does the president gamble

reject preparation for it. The genius of this Amer- inertia, on measures to meet the perils he himself

The president's influence would have defeated the Hay bill and passed the Chamberlain bill. Yet dently, that Japanese laborers must be included through dangers he himself announced, through danamong the classes which this country cannot regers his own diplomacy insisted upon or aggravated ceive. We do not say any longer that the Japanese he has let selfish politics and ignorance prevent the

Mr. Wilson may hope to conciliate Mr. Bryan become citizens and our workingmen do not and the anti-preparedness vote by this course. But accept their standards of living. We keep them out. own stultification as a disinterested statesman or

se that we do not permit needful domestic legis- comes to us, Mr. Wilson will not escape blame for lation to be influenced by foreign demands. That his large share in our misfortune. The blood of Park without escort." Well, why doesn't the is what congress wishes to do. In that case we innocent men, the grief of innocent women, the U. P. do something about it? need to be strong enough not only to say it but to shame of a nation are the price we shall pay for POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. our continued defenselessness

PERSISTENT IGNORANCE.

The Des Moines Register and Leader, which is supposed to represent the views of Senator Cumfor themselves will not permit them to do so. They mins, quotes TRIBUNE headlines to the effect that are sensible enough to recognize the American neces. Illinols is ready for the border war and that a regisity. They think they are asking only for courtesy ment of cavalry of the national guard is fully in requesting that the expression of that necessity equipped and ready to entrain within forty-eight hours. It then asks: "Are not 200,000 regulars and national guardsmen enough for any trouble we shall

as they wished. They are not strong enough now unit mentioned in the headlines are that 910 men to undertake an armed invasion of continental Amerand officers, with 910 sabers, 910 automatics, 910 ican territory in such a cause. Therefore they sub- rifles, 910 uniforms, and 910 pairs of spurs, can be mit to the American necessity, but not to a hu- entrained for the Mexican border in forty-eight

The organization has about 100 horses, the ma would be a profitable way of showing resentment, has had them, the 910 men have drilled one night of proving which was the superior people, and of each week, and have learned a few of the fundahanding back the humiliation. It would be profit- mental things of soldiering. If called upon they could put down a riot. They could outfight as many Mexicans. They are as ready for service as pean or Asiatic soldiers.

Their readiness, in short, consists of being willing enough equipment.

It is not at all surprising that the Des Moines paper asks that silly question about preparedness. ment. There again is the urge towards trouble and It always thinks backwards. It is an extraordithe obstruction in the way of being able to meet it. nary example of high grade, up to date idlocy.

Editorial of the Day.

WHAT REAL PREPAREDNESS MEANS. [From the New York Sun.]

A year was spent in organizing the experiment in communication now in progress between the navy department and the establishments and ships under its direction. In an emergency so much time might not be necessary, but the fact that the necessary coordination of instrumentalities cannot be accomplished in a moment is one that should not be nails and we supply the funeral." disregarded. The best results require that the mechanical devices to be used should be understood by the men who are to use them. The limitations of the service demand study, and the possibility of increasing its scope is plain.

The modern telephone and telegraph systems are peculiarly elastic and adaptable. Their operators live in an uninterrupted state of preparedness. The nature of their occupation holds them to a standard of efficiency exacted by few call-"Save me from my friends," was probably Gen. from a peace to a military basis would be simple Wood's private comment on the plan of the Amer- in comparison with the task presented in other society to advance his name for the Republindustries, but even in their case months of comination. No one could fail to be gratified arduous and intelligent effort have been spent

Besides disclosing the capacity of the wire and wireless enginery of the country to contribute to national defense, the demonstration that began an dough he is, would insure its defeat.

But if Gen. Wood's admirers cannot make him a nation that may be called on to defend its residential probability or parhaps even a possibility, borders against a foreign enemy. on Saturday offers an object lesson not to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Lines let the quips fall where they may.

GIFTS IN MAY. LONG my road the violets Bloom thick, and as a rule I take them home for a surprise To mother, after school. And though my hand gets very hot. So that I drop a few, I'm always glad when mother says, "For me? How sweet of you!"

WHEN a Chicago business man found, yester day, that he had overdrawn his bank balanc \$145 he fainted. A doctor was summoned, and that set him back \$5 more. Whereupon he instructed his stenog to look up his balance the sipated. On the other hand, when the next time he fainted, and, if it was found over- amount of heat made is below normal drawn, not to call the doctor.

MME. KELLOGG'S likes and dislikes seem sand to us! What was her opinion of bread pudding and cranberry pie? Does anyone know?

"IN the other case," vox-pops Starr Willard Cutting, " we coo as gently as any sucking dove." The gentleman has reference, we fancy, to "Midsummer Night's Dream," but the sucking dove referred to there did not coo, it roared.

"Mr. Stephens! Mr. Stephens!" [By Western Union.]

Chicago, Ill., May 12 .- Glenn Stephen, as de roted a Line bug as ever paid a nickel for a RIBUNE, is in the state, but where we don't know. We want him at our annual play at Central Music hall Saturday night. Will you please call him in? NORTH DIVISION WALLER H. S. ALUMNAE.

WHAT "appropriate punishment" was inflicted upon the captain of the sub that sank the Sussex is not disclosed, but Capt. Boy-Ed has been appropriately decorated with the Order of the Red Eagle.

"MR. AND MRS. JOHN BEAGLE left this morn. ing for Norwalk, where they will be guests with A dumb chill every afternoon is very apt their daughter, Mrs. Seth Canine."-Oskaloosa to mean that the person has consump

Really these folks should live in Kenilworth.

[Received by the Howard Auto Co,'s Portland branch.] Mastur Fiske: Ay ban vont to wrote you fallers long tendency is toward periods in which the time, so Ay wrote now. Des har maskene ay by from you patient seems to be holding his own, followed by periods during which he seems ent mutch gude. Et ent vart mutch as de angen vont run et a skyaklone hat him. Vot en hal es de mataur vit et. Ay vent you se tal me. Come ote to my plais an luk at him. He der ent ane tank de mater ay dont know. Den yu hiams des har Buke run al over hal er du anyting. Ay vish et was en hal before Ay get et. Ay ges yu was write ven you sa et du anytang. Ay was vinding at opp las welt rored, yen de sonafegun ef krank het me en de fais en ey ent harde du anytang sense. Et koste me fafeten dolar for dolter. Et yu gefs me mone bak you kan haf de kar. Ay dent tank ay kne haw tu run hem ennyhow. Sumtang is reng vit de transmiskean. Ded you say pute grees on et. Ay wit de transmishens. Ded you say pute grees on et. Ay dednt put any on yet bekas et vont sta der long. Ay oil de redureter all rite regular bute de angen vont run gude oil de requireter all rice requirer une un mewhere. Von nite he kot fire an burn dam ner all her bak and ay vil haf to get him nu kofer for hes frunte tu. De oil al leks ote en de groun. Ay ges sum fallers was smoken skigarutes and pute one undre hem. Ay klar e he is stikur all rits. He see alwes wher ay puts him. Ay never mis him or had him steld ensed. Ven kan yu kom ote Fisks. Brang sum tules along or he vil haf to be fixed and sum gass and sum skilendur off. Ay ent got eay. Tures Trulle,

WHY this persistent persecution of the Parmeee people? An ordinance compelling them to fly black flags on their taxis would cover the case. TOO BAD. INDEED!

[From the W. G. N.] "Well, well, well," mused the judge [Landis] out loud, 'too botaced, fl .. - fup&. ETA E lond "too bad, too bad, too bad. Now that

"PARTICULAR attention," announces the Union Pacific, "is given to ladies touring the

> NOCTURNE. (Francis Ledwidge.) THE rim of the moon Is over the corn : The beetle's drope Is above the thorn, And I am alone; Can you hear my moan Where you rest, around When the wild tree bore The deep blue cherry, In mighty deep hall

Our love kissed merry. But you come no more Where the woodlands call, And the gray days fall On my grief, asthora

A CHICAGO furrier advertises that his place of business is at "6 N. Michigan ave., cor. Madison st., 78 E. Madison street, cor. Michigan-av." From which we should guess that his shop is

somewhere near Michigan ave, and Madison st. ONE weather prophet, W. F. Carothers, director of a private observatory in Houston, Tex., apparently has really found out something about the weather. Doc Moore, former chief of the weather bureau, writes:

"I have carefully examined the work done by him during the past five years and do not hesitate to say that he has shown a definite relation between the appearance of storm conditions in the western part of our country and variations in the intensity of solar radiation; that there are rifts in in the intensity of solar radiation; that there are rifts in the phetosphere of the sun, or what might be called cloud-less areas, from which is emitted increased heat; that the sun rotates in twenty-five days, instead of twenty-seven, as indicated by the appearance of the photosphere; that there are from five to eight of these extra hot areas always present in the sun, and that they may retain their exist ent in the sun, and that they may retain their existence for many months at a time, with varying degrees of intensity, and each crosses our central meridian every twenty-five days; that each and every one of the cyclones and anticyclones that constitute our weather can be traced back by Carothers' system to one of these heat pulsations of the sun, and that the intensity of the cold waves and storms is directly proportional to the strength of the solar heat rifts or cloudless areas; that there is an interval of eighteen to eighteen and assehalf days between the passage of the earth through the extra heat emitted by one of these solar rifts and the appearance of cold waves on our Ecoky menutain plateau."

Services to the three emperora.

The count, who is the son of an aide de camp general of Alexander II. must not be confounded with his cousin, a general of the same name, who for nearly thirty years was military attache of the Russian embassy at Paris. With his long, now entirely white, mustache, recalling that of the late King Humbert, he is

SUGGESTION to eigarette manufacturers: Why ance on Nicholas II. as his principal guard not offer to bury a patron for a certain number of coupons? Catchline: "You buy the coffin- to the emperor, the empress, and their

THE suspicion with which the Japs are viewed property with ability, integrity, and such seems to us unfounded. We would trust them con as far as we could see them.

WE note the question: "What has become of as chief adviser, and as a sort of prime the old-fashioned woman who used to clean her minister to the czari in the latter's su the eld-fashioned woman who used to clean her pervision and control of the various mem-gloves with benzine just before going to a con-bers of the reigning house, which is by cert?' What would be your guess?

USED TO SEE STARS! Rudelph Hiller who underwent an operation for Asteroid at the Secred Heart hospital has been removed to his home

"DID you ever," queries Ursus, "put up your I-man top while wearing a P. B. suit? My dear, try it!" No. When we put up the 1-man top we engage two more persons to assist us.

FOR that ninth bath, Attorney Miller's Im-

nuiffty is suggested. WHO is responsible for the high price of gaso

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FEVER IN CONSUMPTION. THE body temperature remains close

exercise or eating the body makes an unusual amount of heat the nerves send an extra supply of blood to the surface and the excess heat is dis the nerves switch some blood away from the skin and loss of heat is diminished.

of apparatus capable of regulating the gree. But at best they only feebly imitate the heat regulating apparatus of the human body. Consumption is one of the diseases

which throws this apparatus out of com-

mission. The degree in which it is thrown out of commission is a fair index of the progress of the disease. In the very early In fact, a temperature in the morning of a half degree below normal is somewhat suggestive of an early consumption. Note exactly the words used, " somewhat sugrestive of." As the disease progresses a slight afternoon rise of fever is noted. companied by a feeling of malaise, is very suggestive of consumption. Again not exactly the words used, "is very sug-

A term used to describe a little fever and a feeling of malaise is "dumb chill. tion. It is at least enough to cause one ven though there is little cough.

moves by jerks and stops. Its natural at or near a standstill.

Furthermore, the fever is the best in dex as to whether the patient should work, exercise, or stay in bed. When the When between 9914 and 10016 he should remain quietly in his chair. If work causes the fever to rise, he should stop

A GIRL'S LETTER.

W F. writes: "I am a girl of 14 years. I have a friend who lives in another town afflicted with tuberculosis. Would I be in danger of contracting the disease if I went to her home for a few days' stay! She seems to be better, but the doctor has given up hope of her ever going to school again. She is not sick in bed. I will watch our columns for an answer, and thank REPLY.

The danger is not great at the worst. If she is very careful with her sputum and mouth se-retions there will be practically no danger. If she spits promiscuously, is not careful abou um, handkerchiefs, towels, cups, dippers, spoons, forks, knives, etc., there is danger and you should not go.

EGGS AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE. G. L. M. writes: "Will you kindly advise through your column as to whether eggs are harmful for a person with Bright's disease?"

ther and safer forms.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, ij natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

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HIVES.

G. writes: "L Please write something about urticaria, that we commonly call 'hives.' Is erytheman urticaria and herpes much the same thing, or caused by same conditions? Is it exceptional to suffer with hives for two months or more? Can they come from rvous? Can an inactive liver cause them, and can they be caused by malaria Have heard that an inward tumor could all home remedies and had one doctor, but cannot get rid of them. Outside of the suffering they cause, are they im-portant, and do they ever become

"2. Also please state if salicylate med they have to be used with care. "& Also, is a very large cistern or

well, no longer used and boarded over but containing water, unhealthy under an inhabited house? Is in the cellar."

is Fever bilister is an illustration of herpes. In urticaria or hives there are no ulcers or hors. Hives results from some form of food poisoning. In some cases the patient can figure out the cause without difficulty. He knows that when he eats mimon, or sea food, or strawberries, as the case may be, he gets hives. In other cases it is more difficult to ferret out the particular foods responsible. There are methods of testing by which physi class trained in serim diagnosis can discover which food is at fault in the obscure cases. Some obscure cases are solved by the patients by experiements in dieting.

2. Salicylic acid at one time was made from

wintergreen. It was therefore vegetable in origin. It is now made from coal tar and theree is minefal in origin. Salicylates are mad acid are to be used with care. 8. If it is clean and mosquito proof it is no unhealthy. Otherwise it may be

HAVE SPUTUM EXAMINED.

F. W. W. writes: "I got cold and settled on my bronchial tubes, so l cough and raise a lot. I saw an ad it the paper to take what is called Schiff mann's New Concentrated Expectorant It is mixed with a sugar sirup and i tastes as if there was menthol in it. Is menthol good for every one to take Would it harm one's stomach? My weight was 190 to 198; now it is 160 to 168 There has been an ad in the papers for one to take Sargol. It comes in a table form and you eat one with your meals and it puts on flesh; would they be good for one to take? If not, what would be REPLY.

Send some of your sputum to the state labo-ratory. Have your lungs examined. The probability is that you have consumption and none of these medicines will help you.

L. D. writes: "A laboratory test of my urine shows no trace of sugar, or albumen, but that the specific gravity and uris are very low. Is this a seriou What causes these items to condition? be low, and how can they be remedied? Have recently been troubled with ner-Would this have any tendency for the cause?"

REPLY. Nervousness is the cause of the condition of your urine. Exercise more, eat more, and

SALTY FOODS HARMFUL. rather freely with salt and wish to know if I am getting too much."

REPLY. REPLY. You are. By saiting your food less you will A person with Bright's had better not eat relieve your kidneys of some strain and burn learn to like unsalted or little salted food.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

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of Petrograd, by reason of his German a count whose patent as such is a gift effection and good will bestowed upon many of whom merely rank as petty no Easter. The general has all the orders of St. Andrew, which is the Russian the Golden Fleece of Austria and Spain. He has likewise been created in turn. fret a baron and then a count of the Russian empire. So the emperor, having him, presented him with a medallion of himself of Alexander III and of Alexa ander II., each surrounded with large

always to be found in immediate attendand shadow. He is absolutely devoted children, and administers not only the entire court but also the huge crows

In addition to his other duties he acts no means an easy task, but one re no end of tact, diplomacy sound judg-ment, and independence.

Titles of count bestowed by the Russian rown are care. True, there are a number of nobles of the German spea es of Russia who have been pe mirted to retain their German titles of "HIS Honor the Mayor," advertises a Chicago are Polish nobles who have been authorized suit specialist." "is tall and broad and Polish titles; and foreigners, such as,

LL the stories that have been com- more than three score Russian titles of ing to us from Petrograd, via count bestowed by the caars since the Berlin and Vienna of the dimin- days of Peter the Great among the mos ishing influence of General Count notable being those of the Mouravieffs Viadimir Freedericsz, at the court and of the Dashkoffs. Thanks to this nan origin, and alleged Teuton from the Muscovite crown is a man o contradicted by the mark of the vast majority of so-called princes,

> Celebrations of the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death have served to call to public attention that on the very self same day, namely, April 23, 1616 Oliver Cromwell, who was destined to play so great a rôle in the history of his country, was admitted as a Commoner" to the College of Sidney Sussex at Cambridge.

It was the youngest of all the colleges that university, having been founded in 1596, under the will of Lady Frances up. Sidney, dowager Countess of Sussex, by virtue of a charter granted by Queen Elisabeth two years previously. Its firet master, and who was in office when Crom well joined, was that Dr. Samuel Ward who was one of the principal compilers and editors of the authorized and parliamentary version of the Bible

Oliver Cromwell's sojourn at Cambridge as an undergraduate was relatively short, as owing to the death of his father he was obliged to leave, after a stay of but eighteen months, and the records show that while he did not shine in his studies, he achieved celebrity "at football, cricket and other robust exer cises, for his skill and experiness in which he was famoua." Afterwards, he became the member of parliament for Cambridge, and on the outbreak of the ivil war raised a troop of horse at Cambridge, and assuming military command of the town, proceeded to act against his alma mater with ruthless severity, his old master, Dr. Ward, being removed from office, and lodged in prison, where he died broken hearted. One of the ses of Cromwell's harehness toward the university was his disappointment at missing, by a few hours, seizing the im-

The Cromwells had until then been always connected with Cambridge, and it is related that when Queen Blinabeth for instance, the Cassinia when they entered the service of Russia, were allowed
to retain their Italian titles. But none
of those are Russian dignities. They are
merely foreign titles, the use of which
has been sanctioned in Russia.

They are
country house at Hinchimbrook, twelve
miles from Cambridge, of Sir Henry
Cromwell, the grandfather of the lord

ALL THE COVERS.

[By Durling in the Des Moines Register and Leader.]



The Friend of the People.

SHOULD NOT HANDLE GATES. Chicago, May 9 .- ITo the Friend of the

People.]-While visiting at Ottawa, Ill., last Friday, I had the misfortune to be struck by an arm of the gate which the man in charge later informed me was not quite in working order and which repeatedly "slipped its cogs." As this happened on the Rock Island line, would appreciate having you make inquiries whether gates must be in proper order or wait until some one is seriously hurt before action "My investigation with the agent at Ottawa

shows that Leo Mayer is a traveling se for the Max Mayer Coffee company, and when to go to the Columbus street crossing and stay there until No. 234 comes in. The crossing flagman states Mr. Mayer was letting the gates down for him on the date in question while he was getting his dinner and that Mayer noticed that the cogs in the wheel slipped an asked him about it. The fact of the matter was Mayer was not hurt and had no business be handling the gates and has absolutely no claim against this company. The crossing flagman has been reprimanded and instructed to handle the gates himself hereafter and allow no one to touch them.

"It is stated in case of a high wind, if an effort was made to stop the gates when they are about half way down, they will slip a cog or two, but there is absolutely no dange of any one being injured from this reason. I then sent the master carpenter to Ottawa to try the gates, and he reports that they are working properly, although he tried in every manner possible to slip the cogs, as reported above, but he was unable to do so, even when throwing his whole weight suddenly against the crank while the gates were in motion. I think that we are perfectly safe in saying I think that we are perfectly said in saying that there is absolutely nothing to this claim." The above letter from our superintendent at Rock Island completely explains the situation. C. W. JONES.

General Manager Rock Island System

PAVING RHODES AVENUE Ohicago, May 8 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]—Could I be informed if Rhode avenue between Seventy-third and Ser enty-fifth streets is going to be pared this summer? E. F. Nilson, 5745 Aberdeen street

This street was passed at the public hear on March 24, 1916, and will probably be par late this summer. M. J. FAHERTI, resident of Board of Local Impre WOMAN HAS NO DOWER IN BE TATE.

Friend of the People.]-I am and have been all my life a resident of Illinois I married a woman who is author been all her life a resident of Ilyn a We were married in the state of Museum because the laws of the state of H forbade our marriage on account of the woman in question not having been a vorced from a former husband for the period of one year. We immediate came back to the state of Illinois, when we lived as man and wife for five year No children were born. At the end o riage legal and is a divorce necessary. Can either of us marry legally with possessed of an interest in real estate and want to sell. Must she sign the deal to make it legal? The woman in quition had been divorced from her form tion had been divorced husband about one month, givere be husband about one month, givere be 1 J. A.B.

We assume that the date of the man but the marriage will not be valid a constates. The woman has no dower intent

RETIRE THE PORK DEALERS. Chicago, May 10 .- [Editor of The Trib ane.]-I do not always agree with you in your editorials, but I cannot refrain from commendation of your stand on the preparedness question. Your editorial entitled "Illinois in Congress was entirely to the point and has my threatening our nation our wise representatives defeat a measure providing for an army none too large, and choose sympathies may be said to have been far greater importance in Russia than a measure giving us one much too

They should be made to understand very plainly that they are misrepresenting their constituents. Greedy Japan and insulting Mexico must smile with satisfaction as our penny wise congressmen provide for a toy army and then gulp down a pork bill providing for metropolitan postoffices in country villages

kind is to retire them to private life by an avalanche of clean, honest votes. cast by the common people who have a grain of common sense in their make A COMMON VOTER

Chicago, May 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—We read that the National guard s doing very effective work in Pennsylvania protecting the property of the Westinghouse company, and again in other sections protecting mines and railroad properties of the corporations and trusts. Then we read that the lives and property of our citizens in Texas are unprotected. Is the National guard for the trusts and corporations only? It is time the people were waking up and demanding their rights and protection.

ARYK.

We earnastly hope that American women who take interest in the fate of the noble Bohemian woman will not cease their efforts in her behalf.

Decatur, Ill., May 9 .- [To the Lapi and, in a sense, created h an astute commentator,

was such as to be within the present dreat. In such case the remarriage with year, even though in another state is here. Either of you can marry now, is likely that the present of the pr

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

these " pork merchants " there.

to win them costly votes. The only thing to do in a case of this

N. G. ON STRIKE DUTY. The people should be fully infe

WORRIED ABOUT MISS MAS-

Chicago, May 9.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Friends of Miss Alice Masarvk were glad to read in your paper today the statement of Prof. Hugo Münsterberg that she is still alive. But those familiar with the facts of the case, as far as known, are not as optimistic with regard to her situation as the Harvard professor. The fact is that Miss Masaryk has been in prison since last November, and the preliminary trial is still dragging along. Austrian jails for political prisoners are not healthy; a majority of the men sentenced to prison that he is strongly pro-B in the Sarajevo trials last year have so? It further said that he was since died while undergoing their a secret mission to Europe by our sentence. R is known that Miss try. Is this true and who sent he morroscoment and the control of the control imprisonment, and it would not surprise those who know the conditions to hear that she did not survive the preliminary

Chicago, Ill., May 10 .- [Editor of Tribune.]-It is sickening to read about the "patriotism" of Congressmenter, Buchanan, McKenzie, Rainer, denberg, Sabath, T. S. Williams, Williams, Sterling, and Tavenner, In that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE would en

I had the pleasure of hearing you Reilly speak to the American A of Engineers, and what he told wa the unpreparedness of this con raising. Are these congressment of play the Judas to their own country they blinded by pork and pers est that they, the represe nation, cannot see what we k facts? Isn't it a disgrace that at ent time, when we are surrounded by w clouds and in a state of tens "lawmakers" consider their own periods al interests above the safety of the safety of

Chicago, May 10.-[Lditor of The In une.]-Regarding the campaign for paredness, I think it is high the something practical be done to congress to heed the wishes of the I would suggest that a roll of distant prepared and printed in the le papers consisting of a list of member congress that voted against s preparedness and for that place of treat known as the Hay bill.

to whe is betraying their interests in interest of pork. The names of these traiters she kept standing in large black type 1 not think that any other printed min would be so effective in bringing to fellows to a realization of their infant.

C. W. STEPLEN

HOUSE FOR PRESIDENT Keokuk, Ia., May 9.-[Delta The Tribune.]—In a newspaper I that President Wilson sent for a House of New York for cons the affairs of this country, not I do not understand this W. Col. House? Is he of the co not, and if he, more or less, ley for him to be a candidate for dent, instead of Mr. Wilson? this House paid? The paper

[Col. E. M. House is a Texan f the president. The latter ha for extra-diplomatic purpose times. He probably pays him izens to obtain informs

Diverting Lov of Christina BY ELIA W.

pare it to " it doesn't re ford. It is it suggests glancing sco But then, t erely the cleverest, n who do not ordinar ud to enjoy this bo of people the ot or part of the day, them went to sleep!

The book is called "'

OF CHRISTINA M'NA Miss 8. MacNaughtan.

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or going back to youth Whittier's lucid lines an San Francisco is the Wolf's engaging novel Was Wolf has taken at heroine of the Diana type her on the wheel of di mended her with spiritua at cross purposes, pride ribution of the sort that i

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May 10 .- [Editor of Th sickening to read about m" of Congressmen For McKenzie, Rainey, Roth. T. S. Williams, W. E. ing, and Tavenner. I wish ion and place the names of erchants" there.

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f. 25x124, rev stamp \$3. April 29 [Gustav Kochrike to Charles Schmidt].
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215 West Randolph street for a term rent of \$30,000; also for J. & B. Moos to Chrence Hirschhorn the store at 219 West Randolph street for a term rent of \$27,900; also for the trustees of the Wabash and Washington Trust agreement to the Bohn Syphon Refrigerator company the store at 68 East Washington Street for a term rent of \$51,500. May 10 [L. M. Larson to Frank C. Berry] ... & Garage Property Sold.

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He also sold for Julia Howard Williams to E. A. Fleming of Chicago, the property teross the street at 1033 Sheridan road, an eight room brick dwelling, for a reported consideration of \$11,500; also for Feel A. Rye to Dr. M. C. Schmitz the residence at Fourth street and Washington avenue for a reported \$10,500.

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May 5 [Hendrica Van Do Logt to Julia Taken]
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1.25, Aug. 17 [John Turkel quitclaims
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Augusta-st., 124 e of Newton, n f. 24x 100, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,000, April. 25 [Jan Becker to Franciszk Skurad].

Augusta-st., 250 e of N. Western-av., s f. 35x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500, May 4 [Gus Neufeld to Frank Moony et al.] N. 150 u of W. Chicago \$4,20x125, und \$5 int. incumb \$3,600, Feb. 23 [M. J. Sullivan Ur. to John F. Diffenderffer! Scheep, 250 e of N. Western-av, u f. 36x150, rev stamp \$2.50, April 19 [Roch Milewski to Walter Ustaszewski].

Jowa-st., 150 e of N. Rockwell, s f. 25x 124, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$3,800, May 5 [Jacob Dickstein to Wiladyslaw Stankiewicz].

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Kettlestring's sub., pt lot 18. 7-88-13.
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Children's Home association of Oak
Park to First Presbyterian church of
Oak Park]
Grant Loc. Wks. add., lot 39. bik 28.
rev stamp 81.50. incumb \$1,000. May 3
[Buckingham Chandler to Carl Meffort]
Oak Park, Reynolds' Columbia add.,
lots 45 and 46. bik 10. rev stamp \$2.50.
April 14 [Bessle A. Rusco to John J.
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Twp. 39. pt lots 10 and 11. bik 1. 1838-13, rev stamp \$9. sub to t.d. May 10.
[W. J. McKillip to Fred E. Jahpl. 1
Oak Park, Carson 2d add. lots 23 and 24.
bik D. 6-39-13. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.250. May 10 [E. F. Renner
to George H. Shomey]

NEW TRIER.

ouitmette reserv, Sheridan-rd. and Return-blvd., lot 2, blk 1, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,00, April 24 [T. O. Delang to Herman A. White]..... NORTHFIELD.

NORWOOD PARK. Ridgeland, W., 337 ft, blk 1, 7-40-13, rev stamp \$1.50, May 10 [Kate Har-vey to Anna Glueckert]

PROVISO. Grossfale, Gross' 1st add, lot 19, blk
41, May 4 [Est M. L. Thackaberry to
William B. Moak!

Harlem. South add, pt lot 29, blk 8.
incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$1,50, April
29 [W. G. Euler to Henry I. Rozhon]

RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston. Mersch's add, lots 8 and 6, 19-41-14, pur money tr deed \$7,000 rev stamp \$4. May 11 [Aubrey Prosser to Builders' Lumber company. Builders' Lumber company |
Assessor's Lumber company |
Assessor's division, lot 5, blk 5, and lot
3, blk 1, rev stamp \$3, May 8 | Ella C,
Andrews to Minna C, Scheurmann
et al. |

BLOOM. CALUMET.

NEW TRIER.

Building Permits.

Twp 42. w S. acres of se 14. se 14. S-42-12. incumb \$15,000, 1ev stamp \$18, May 9 [Jacob Bruning to George M. Seaman]

mason
Dion-av. 2308. 3 story brick flats, A.
Rubezevicia, 3223 S. Union-av.: C.
Halberin arch. S. Markunas, mason;
J. Mazikislas, carp.
horndale-av., 1424. 3 story brick flats,
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State-st., S., 225-29, 5 story brick store,
Krezge & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Holabird & Roche, arch.; McCarty Bros.,
mason and carp.
W. Monroe-st., 5000-02, 3 story brick
flats, J. P. Kerwin, in care of arch.;
L. C. Bouchard, arch.; A. Lindstrom,
mason; not let.
Stewart-av., 6638-56, 3 story brick
apartments, H. E. Doggett, no address; L. M. Mitchell, arch.; the Kniskern Co., mason; not let.
W. Huron-st., 252-58, 2 story brick
school and church, Catholic bishop of
Chicago; J. Zidek, arch.; T. M. Fillas,
mason and carp.
S. Western-av., 4756, 1 story brick store
and flats, M. Roublek, 4639 S. Western-av.; Klucina & Viturer, arch.
J. Rericha, mason; J. Cech, carp.
St. Louis-av., 4936-38-42, three 2 story
brick flats, R. M. Hyde, no address
owner is arch.; O. Young, mason; G.
Storahn, carp.
S. Michigan-av., 5058, brick alterations,
B. Holenstein, no address; W. G. Uffendell, arch.; not given; E. Maim,
carp.
Sacinaw-av., 7918, 1 story frame dwell-

CHICAGO, MUNDELEIN PLAN.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY FOR

Archbishop Announces Memorial to Quigley, Who Long Had Idea in His Mind.

Plans for a Catholic theological seminary for Chicago "as complete, as beautiful, as monumental as any in this Archbishop George W. Mundelein. The institution is to be a memorial to the late Archbishop Quigley and is to carry out an idea long cherished by the for-According to Archbishop Mundelein's the priests of Chicago, the seminary will be built "within a few blocks of the cathedral." Simultaneously a re-

port came to light that a large part of

the block bounded by Chestnut, Rush,

and Pearsons streets and Lincoln park-way has been acquired by a "religious organization."
Archbishop Mundelein has promised to furnish the ground and erect the main building if the priests of the archdiocese THE MODERN CHICAGO W will provide for the foundation of scholarships. Plans have been drawn for a structure which includes a main college building, a library and gymnasium, and a chapel to be known as the chapel of another at the station or on the one.

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"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 2320 MICHIGAN-AV. DR. JOHNSTON MYERS. 11 a. m .: " Mother." 8 p. m .: " Father." Imperial Male Quartet. Immanuel Chorus; Miss Mildred Pillinger, Soloist.

ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST, 6248 Stewart-av., near 68d-st. SMITH T. FORD, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: "THE SUPREME TEST."
12:10 noon: Sunday school. Average at-

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OLD ST. MARY'S. PAULIST FATHERS,

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Abraham Lincoln Center, ALL SOULS CHURCH, CORNER OF OAKWOOD-BLVD. AND Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor. Mr. Jones will speak at 11 o'clock.
Subject: "ROSES AND THORNS. GOD IN
HUMAN EXPERIENCE."

CENTRAL CHURCH, AUDITORIUM THEATER. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS

> Doors open 10:30. CHRISTIAN.

will speak at 11 a. m.

Edgewater Christian Church NEW TERMINAL HALL, WILSON AND CLIFTON-AVS. REV. D. ROY MATTHEWS, 11 A. M.

NEW THOUGHT.

Church of Silent Demand, Hall 913 Masonic Temple. 11 O'clock. THEODORE G. NORTHRUP SUBJECT: "AFFIRMATIONS."
No one admitted to Mr. Northrap case af Sunday evening. May 14. Come on that evening if you wish to become a member.
**AlaSONIC TEMPLE. 7:30 P. M.

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What above all else can awaken memories of
the heart like the word "MOTHER"?
Hear E. B. Orawford Sunday night, 7:45. Garfield Park M. E. Church Walnut-st. and Kedzie-av.
10:30 a. m.—"Keepers of the Holy Fire."
A good Sunday means a better week.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor. At 10:40 a. in.—"Debtors According to Out Ability to Help."
At 7:30 p. in.—"Our Sorrows and Troubles— What God Means by Them."

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 46TH AND ELLIS.
REV. CHARLES B. MITCHELL, Min
11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
REV. D. A. HAYES, D. D.
of Evanston will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL

North Shore Congregational Church and North Shore Sunday Eve Club, WILSON-AV. AND SHERIDAN-RD. MAY 13, 10:45 A. M. HOWARD W. POPE,

Moody Institute,
"SPIRITUAL GIFTS AND HOW TO
SECURE THEM."
7:45 P. M. REV. ALBERT M. WHITE, Stereopticon Lecture,
"THE FASHION STORY OF OBERAMMERGAU."
Organ Recital at 7:30 p. m. Large choir.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS. B. F. ALDRICH, Minister. M.—Subject: "The Church Militant, by the United Choirs [250 voices]. M.—Mother's day observed.

PRESBYTERIAN.

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE is a personal devil? Hear the question discussed on Sunday evening at the SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND TWENTIETH-ST.

A. M.-"THE MOTHER LOVE OF GOD."

Dr. Wishart speaks mor ing and evening.

HYDE PARK CHURCH. LACKSTONE-AV. AND FIFTY-THIRD-ST. Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor

Mother's Day. 11:00 THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE MOTHER'S SONGS."
APPROPRIATE MUSIC.
ML READINGS AT NIGHT BY MRS. P. L. MATHISEN.

Test Our Welcome!

10:45 A. M. MORNING CERVICE BISHOP CHENEY Will preach the Eight of the "MESSAGES FROM AN ANCIENTLE "PHILOSOPHIES TRUE

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ed the issuance of licenses to salcons mity dry belt. The existence of enty-nine thirst parlors along on avenue district always has blem. The city clerk announced aid take the bull by the horns and he got his "holt" found it was on

mer Seing yanked around by the brute for two days. "There is nothing else the ety clerk can do under the law. If the piss of making these places prove they red, the forcing must come from Mayor and the city clerk is a clerk, so I'll have

Maybe he didn't use exactly those ords, but they convey the substance of ded talk he made to representaes of the saloons and the Chicago Law and Order league at the close of a conce in his office. He also expressed intment that his plea for arbiion of the argument was rejected. "If you will agree to it," he said, " I'll are all the licenses but one, and then a

No Martyr Comes Forward. But no noble, self-sacrificing saloon-seper stepped forward and offered to up shop for the good of the com-

ger, former license expert for the city

entally Mr. Salinger smiled at sugone that the city council might be d to vote an appropriation of ern edge of the four mile belt. t's office when the conference closed. red those sent out and three mor the last of the twenty-nine challenged-

will be issued as soon as they are pre-pared. S'xteen wholesale liquor licenses also challenged will be issued.

Mr. Siman's bear hunting days are over,

REDUCE SALOONS, this method of elimination resorts of discount of the association declares it is in hearty sympathy with the spirit of the closing ordinances, though it is intimated that all night licenses, for which a special fee would be charged, should be issued for the benefit of certain classes.

Answers to City Board's

Answers to City Board's Queries Advise Cut to Economic Basis.

DECRY VICE ALLIANCES.

thorough accord with the demand of "just public opinion" to eliminate evil cabarets and other objectionable features of the liquor traffic.

In this connection the brewers indirectly rapped the city administration for failure strictly to enforce the liquor laws and also for restoring saloon licenses

As a further measure of regulation the brewers recommended reducing the num-ber of saloons in Chicago "to a point There would be a natural tendency to bring this about, according to the brewers, if present ordinances were strictly

Seventy-Two Page Document. The attitude of the brewers on these questions was voiced in a seventy-two page document of legal aspect presented

pared by the commission.
"We chiefly wish to show," the asso ciation says in its letter of transmittal, which is signed by President William ue outside the four mile limit is to be Legner and Secretary Peter S. Theurer what we sincerely believe to be the peon, who issues the licenses. I'm fact, that the public is not interested in curtailing its own liberties or restricting its own conveniences further than to readjust certain present circumstances of the liquor traffic, and that the agitapersuasion, which we think wholly er-roneous, that these circumstances are inseparable from an open conduct of re-

"In Excess of Demand." Among these circumstances may be mentioned the maintenance of saloons in excess of the natural economic demand the consequent artificial stimulation of and the like; insanitary condition of tisement, and complication of the retail industrial efficiency and public health, as well as more definite and specific evils, relation to it is purely adventitious.

"With regard to possibly the most difficult problem of all, we ourselves are in cago to a point within the natural economic demand. A reduction of this na ture can gradually, but with a degree of mforcing the present ordinances.

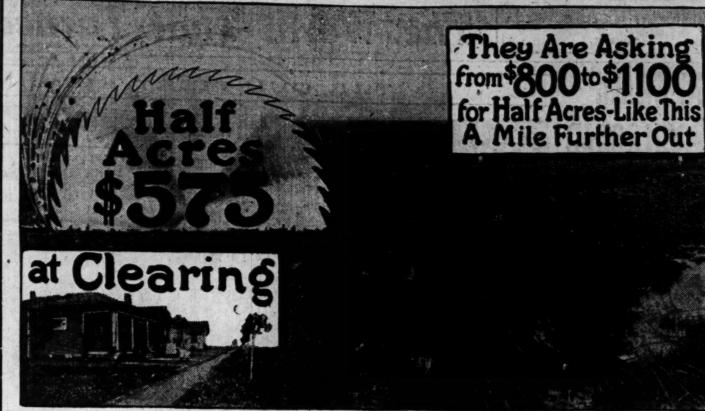
"All violations of a cardinal natur should be cause for the revocation of license after an impartial hearing has

Here are some samples of the replies:
Q.—Do you believe that business in general would be helped or hurt by the closeral would be helped or hurt by the closing of Chicago's saloons? A.—Practical-ly all lines of legitimate business would voted dry on April 4 and three saloons be hurt, and the only benefit would ac- were put out of business, on the face of the returns. The male vote showed a wet majority of twenty, but the dry wom-Q.-Do you think that wages will be an's majority was greater.

owered or competition for work increased to any extent by the reformation fore County Judge Scully, contends that of men now incapacitated by heavy women had no right under the suffrage drinking but who might be expected to act to sign the petition that brought on sober up and go to work if the saloons were closed? A.-We do not think many fore, was fatally defective in not havnen of any value or worth in industry are ing sufficient male signatures. ncapacitated for work by heavy drink-

He also contends that a "township ing. We doubt if any such are. The bitual drinkers are unfit for industry is not a political division of the state and that women are not entitled to vote Attorney Alfred Austrian presente document to the commission in behalf the suffrage act does not specifically grant that power. Mr. Austrian holds that this is the decision of the Supreme court Attorney F. B. Ebbert of the Illinois





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The committees representing you in all departments (except the twine mills) have recommended the acceptance of the new operating schedules. They are the best that conditions in this industry permit and we can make no further concessions. You have had plenty of time to think them over. It is for your interest as well as ours, that the matter should be decided.

Your places are still open for you, but you cannot stay away longer from your work and expect us to consider you as employes.

Those of you who come back to work on Monday, May 15th, will be given your jobs as old employes in good standing.

Those of you who do not return to work on Monday, May 15th (unless prevented by illness) will be considered as new employes, should you want to come back afterward.

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ILLINI SWAMP MAROON SQUAD IN DUAL MEET

Dismond, Stout, and Brodie Only Winners from the Midway.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Urbana, Iil., May 12-[Special.]-The evenly balanced train team of the University of Illinois, led by Husted, who scored three firsts and established a new Illinois record in one contest, overwhelmingly defeated Chicago on Illinois field 30 2-3 to 44 1-3. The Maroons were thor oughly outclassed with the exception of Dismond, the Negro runner, wno scored two victories, Stout, who won the half mile, and Brodle in the javelin. Illinois athletes took the other first places.

The orange and blue came through

such remarkable form as to make Gill's team a strong contender for conference honors in the meet on Northwestern field the first Saturday in June.

Weight Events to Husted.

Husted was the bright star of the one sided affair. He won the shot put, ham mer throw, and discus. In the latter event he threw the saucer 143 feet 3 inches, which established a new record on this field. Arlie Mucks in a recent mee made a throw of 145 feet 31/2 inches. Binga Dismond was the shining light for Chicago. He won the furlong and

quarter mile decisively. He was not pressed in either event. Stout captured eight points by winning the half mile and finishing second in the

Summary of Events.

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Prep Athletes on Scene.

Over 5tw athletes, the pick of Illinois reparatory schools, are housed in this city to take part in the twenty-fourth an-

If the track dries out by the time the first event is called several records are expected to be broken. In order to equal vided into three classes. The rating is chools. Because of the large entry list, trials in a number of events in class I connection with the dual meet between Illinois and Chicago.

Qualifiers in Class B. Following are the qualifiers in class I in events held today:

from the second the car stops until 50 yard dash—Nichols, Monticello; O'Keefe, Kankakee; Nagle, Chicago Heights; Robinson, Reddick; Holmes, Normal; Howell, Arthur.
440 yard run—Cuthbertson, Harrisburs; Chambers, Pawnee; Emery, Morgas Park; Bumaden, Bement; Earle, Watseks; MoShea, Taylorville; Rutledge, Sullivan, 100 yard dash—Jordan, Pawnee; King, Palmyra; Howell, Arthur; Negel, Chicago Heights; Nesbitt, Carbondale; Whitehead, Vienna, 200 yard dash—Reynolds, Jacksonville; Septes, Olney; Saw, Pontiac; Holmes, Normal; points for the first minute and one

TALK FOR NATIONAL STADIUM

Washington, D. C., May 12-E. J. American Olympic games committee told a house committee today that if an equate national stadium were provided, there was a strong probabil the 1920 Olympic games might be held in America. He appeared in support of STECHER PINS TURK TWICE; Representative Hulbert's bill for con ington. George J. Turner, president o Weeks, a former president, and Gustavus T. Kirby of the Intercollegiate Athletic association also spoke in favor of the bill.

MAROONS WIN TENNIS MATCH

Clark and Lindauer of the Maroon tennis team took two of their three matches against Carron and Buck of Ohio State in the conference series at the Midway courts yesterday. Carron, who is the conference champion, defeated Clark, 9-7, 6-4, in singles, but Lindauer defeated Buck, 6-4, 6-4. In doubles the Marcon team, after losing the first set 5-7, won the next two, 6-3, and 6-1.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.-Many of the ican Henley regatta on the Schuylkill river here tomorrow afternoon arrived

THE GUILTIEST FEELING



SELECT DATES AND ROUTE FOR INTERCLUB RUN

BY J. C. BURTON.

ability run, in which teams from the

has charge of the American touring classic, held yesterday noon at the Chicago le club and attended by all the members of the contest board of the C. A. Circle organization. Frank W. Wentceed John Maguire, who held that office

The run to and from Indianapolis will be made over different routes, which will were a Sunbeam, driven by Joseph Chrispathfinder and wester Automobile Blue Book. Officials also will be appointed at a meeting next week.

Patterson and Hibben Captains. nual outdoor interscholastic, to be held on Illinois field tomorrow morning. At de Palma and holder of the Chicago-New least 200 more are expected by the time Martin De Laney fires the first shot to the interclub trophy, while Samuel E. Hibben will be in charge of the Cherry

Circle forces. The rules have been revised since last season in order to make the run a greater test of driving skill, the most important the Metropolitan trophy contest. The changes being as follows:

The time allowance for tire trouble has been reduced from two hours to thirty minutes daily.

Drivers will be allowed two min- GOLFERS TOOPEN utes' leeway at controls instead of

Penalties for time spent in making mechanical repairs will be figured from the second the ear stops until

points for the first minute and one point a minute for each additional minute or fraction thereof will be

Drivers for Hoosier Race. for the cars entered in the sixth annual qualifying round in a class event for A, progressive pairs, the north and south international sweepstakes at the In- B, and C. The trophies have been dodianapolis speedway on Memoriai day.

Jules Devigne will be the teammate of son, and R. H. Griffin.

Carl Limberg and Jack Lecain on the Harkness Delages. Tom Milton will be at the r "Guest day" events, each member taking a visitor as partner. An Aldo Franchi will pilot the second Sundal Aldo Franchi will pilot the second

10,000 SEE LOUISVILLE BOUT

Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wonder, added another victory to his long string when he defeated Yussif Hussane, the Turk. in straight falls before 10.000 fans at the Armory tonight. Stecher came near los-

sors again being used by the winner BILLIARD GOSSIP.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's, Davison and Pope Monday night.

Kearney defeated Haber, 32 to 28, in the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's. Gauer and Thompson tonight.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—[Special.]—Harry Cooler defeated Raiph Patterson of Cleveland, So to 38, in the interstate league series tonight.

Nineteen Cars Start Today in 150 Mile Race at Gotham

LIST OF EVENTS

Metropolitan trophy race, 150 miles, \$15,

THE ENTRIES.

Jack Lecain

.. Dario Resta

. Joseph Christi

Aldo Franchi

. Wilbur D'Alen

Eddie Rickenha

..... Eddie O'Donnell

MaxwellPete Henderson

first at twenty miles and the sec

ten mile consolation event for nonwin-

CHICAGO WOMEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fry were winner

MANDEN

A SMART STYLE

FOR A BOW TIE

Sion (ollars

Crawford Art Johnson

Crawford Dave Lewis

Olsen Spe..... Thompson

...... Ralph Mulford

cap for nonwinners, \$1,000 purse.

Maxwell

J. J. R. Spo

PeugeotJohnny Aitker

New York, May 12 .- [Special.]-Nine teen of the most powerful American and foreign built racing cars will battle for trophy race at the Sheepshead Bay speed way tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first running of this race, which pron ises to become a classic in the autom

An indication of what may be expected Chicago Automobile club and the Chicago
Athletic association will meet, will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, with Indianapolis as the night around the two mile track at the rate of This was the decision reached at the 112 1-16 miles per hour. Mulford's thrillfirst session of the joint committee that ing drive came at the end of an afternoon of sensational speed trials,

> Six Average 100 Miles. Eleven of the nineteen cars entered were on the track for their qualifying rounds. Six of the cars averaged 100 miles per hour or better as they swep around the track, and the Mulfo in which he whirled around the two mile stretch in 1:04 1-5, was a brilliant climax The cars which qualified in today's trials inager of the Lewis, 1:13 3-5; Peugeot, Johnny Aiken, 1:09 1-5; Maxwell, Pete Henderson, 1:10 4-5; Delage, Julee De Vigne, 1:12 1-5; Peugeot, Ralph Mulford, 1:04 1-5; Delage. Jack Le Cain, 1:18 4-5; Pusun, Aldo Franchi, 1:12; Duesenberg, Charley Dev

> > through a series of special trials tomor Three Other Baces Carded. at fifty miles, will be appetizers for the big There will be three races in addition to race. After the feature there will be a Coney Island cup and the Queen's cup

dler, 1:14 4-5; and Adams Special, George

Adams, 1:17 1-5. Eight cars must rur

AT FLOSSMOOR: **NEW CLUBHOUSE**

BY J. G. DAVIS. Members of the Flossmoor Country

club will open their season with an in the contest for the western trophy, was three points, regardless of the eighteen hole handicap and will dedicate their new clubhouse today. Spe cial ceremonies have been planned in man and Mrs. H. S. Rockwell, whose net connection with the latter event. Many score was plus 82-8. reservations have been made for the inaugural dinner.

The South Shore Country club will H. B. Dugan. Three more drivers have been named launch its competitive season with the dianapolis speedway on Memorial day. nated by Stacey Mosser, Edward F. Oi. Gates and M. M. Cohen, with a score of

beam, which has been rechristened the water in connection with a "get to- trophy. This afternoon the unfinished Peusun, since it is a combination of Peugether" dinner which is given largely games will be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fry events are carded as follows:

Park Ridge-First round house committeeup, and play for treasurer's oup and Clashandicap medals. Jackson Park-First round for Dillon trophy.
Garfield Park-Match round of spring

tournament.

Edgebroow-Medal play handicap.

Ridgemoor-Medal play handicap.

Maywood-Eighteen hole handicap.

Edgewood-Handicap for Gates cup.

La Grange-Four ball match against par.

Ridge-Handicap tournament.

Chicago-Play for Saturday cup.

The Hinsdale Golf club held a "get together" dinner last night, at which an coll painting of Frank S. Psahody former

Armory tonight. Stecher came near losing a fall in the second period, when Hussane slammed him to the mat, pinning both shoulders, but he wriggled free before Referee Mechling could slap the before Referee Mechling could slap the period back.

Star 13:10, Stecher on behalf of the organization. The por-trait is the work of C. E. Boutwood, a mber of the club.

NO ACTION ON OUIMET CASE.

New York, May 12.-A conference of three members of the executive committee of the United States Golf association ended tonight after a four hour sersion without any definite action being taken.

EDISONS DROP 2,886 PINS FOR

The Commonwealth Edison's crack re stirred up a lot of enthusiasm at the state tournament last night when it colled into fourth place in the five men event with 2,886. The electrical boys had a good chance of copping the first posiion, for they scored 1,947 for their first two games, but weakened in the "nal at-

Frei and De Lorme from the Leverens league totaled 1,243 for their entry in the loubles, giving them fifth place. Frei was the big pin getter, carrying his parter by almost a hundred pins with 668 He had an opening game of 264. Herman Leverenz, from the circulbearing his name, was the top man of the night in the singles with 641. He the ring after the announcer excitedly had three games that were over the double century mark. C. Reis ran second seen enough fight for one night. high for the night with 612. Scores:

SINGLES,			
H. Leverenz286	200	205-	***
			641
	182	226-	612
	173	287-	604
H. Reichen	224	160-	593
W. Eggers	212	207-	576
E. Schroeder	163	198-	574
D Callaban	188	193-	571
D. Callahan225	171	173-	569
	200	189-	569
T. Kirchner	184	237-	567
	217	181-	564
	180	161-	552
	181	155-	548
F. Zimmerman 190"	199	167-	546
	193	180-	544
J. Inompson	164	179-	548
	181	163_	539
	176	203-	
D. Fielde 010	158	168-	537
H. Heinen			586
201	164	182-	585
DOUBLES.			
E. Frei	-		
H. De Lorme	225		10
H Faber	210	179-1	.243
A. Cramsie	191	180	
C. Berg	188	208-1	.170
	208	182	
A. Sallander	103	996 1	

FIVE MEN.

WIN WHIST PRIZE Chicago women were again successful in winning the important trophler of the third day's play of the Woman's Whist

league congress at the Congress hotel yesterday. Thirteen pairs participated Chicago, represented by Mrs. R. Fleisch-The Pittsburgh trophy was won by the Women's Whist club of Baltimore represented by Mrs. B. Gaither and Miss

Com. Edison [2,886]. So. Chicago [2,786]. Sindelar .169 180 188 (Keepke .177 175 160 Luede'n .168 204 181 (Steiner .170 218 181 Doyle .216 202 183 Petrie .156 177 177 Zuhn .214 198 224 Lau .174 194 212 McGlone .193 203 163 Eggars .169 176 207

FOURTH HONORS

An excited fan of the Schaffer clan

didn't like the manner of speech employed cided to promote the contest themselves, by a Linzi follower and told him so in Collins and Fulton for several weeks have frankest style. Immediately several oth- been keeping under cover their plans, but ers took sides, and in the twinkle of 'n yesterday concluded the time was ripe eyelash they were battling like demons. for announcing them. The pugilists took one look at the bed lam and from choice positions in the ring 500 if he will fight Fulton ten rounds at watched their followers go at each othe with the ferocity of wild beasts. Bloody noses, a few puffed eyes, bruises

and scratches summed up the injuries

Linzi, according to most of the spec a bunch of points in the first three rounds.

In the fourth Linzi planted a right to chaffer's jaw and a left to the stomach.

Schaffer's jaw and a left to the stomach. tators, was the leader, having piled up Schaffer's jaw and a left to the stomach. The Chicago newsboy went down for a two second count, then got up, but there wasn't more action in the ring, for the scene of excitement shifted elsewhere.

SHERIDAN AND TORRES EVEN

Kansas City, Mo., May 12 .- [Special.]-Mickey Sheridan of Chicago and Jack Torres, the Mexican welterweight, fought twelve fast rounds to a draw tonight would go to Chicago to meet Mike Collins, and if Collins can show a purse of \$35,000, Torres led in the early rounds, but Sheridan made a whirlwind finish and was the he will agree to a match between Willard stronger at the end of the bout. There were no knockdowns, but Sheridan left the ring with a damaged eye.

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191 169-L105
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MORAN BALKS AT DILLON GO.

Dillon, the ind:anapolis light-heavyfor an open air bout with Frank Moran McGione 193 203 163 Eggars . 169 176 207

Totals .000 987 939 Totals .846 940 950

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Bryant ...181 182 194 (Ever's .197 148 177

Mar'ska .139 157 166 Jppert ...154 178 176

Garrett and Mrs. O G. Pfaff and Mrs. T. H. Garrett and Mrs. O G. Pfaff and Mrs. R. G. Smith, their scores being 174 Mrs. E. D. Brown and W. A. Holcomb won in the north and south division of section 1 in the night play with 146. in the east and west sections Mrs. Munday and Mrs. Bond won, their score being 177 **Drink or Drug Users**

PHYSICIANS AND WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

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The Bitter Root Kid, Who Fights Ever Hammer at Ken-osha on Monday, Has a Lot of Tricks Which May Keep

Boxers' Boat Overturns Two Miles Out of New York; Found by Life Savers.

AND JOE WELLING

New York, May 12 .- [Special]-For a time tonight it looked as if there might be a boxing tragedy in New York. Indre Anderson and Joe Welling, two Chicago boxers, passed through the harrowing experience of drifting out to sea n an overturned boat. They were picked up about two miles

West Bank light, very scared and a little the worse for wear, by the American life saving society after police boats and launches had scoured the harbor Anderson, who is a heavyweight, and Welling, a lightweight, set out from their raining camp at Felix Boehm's, New-

launch to look for them. Rescuer Forced to Return. A mile and a quarter below the West Bank lighthouse he located the men, bu as his supply of gasoline was low did not dare go further in the face of the wind and the high seas, so he p

back for a fresh supply of gasoline. By the time Boehm returned it was to dark for further search, so he notifie the police and the life saving socie The boxers said that after they had paddled for several hours they started to put back home in the teeth of the wind. mehow the boat was overturned, bu hey managed to cling on till relief cam

Anderson Stopped by Weinert. Anderson was matched with Charley Weinert of Jersey City three weeks ago and in the second round was knocked through the ropes and counted out while utside the ring.

FIGHT FANS MIX IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Argo, scene of labor troubles about three weeks ago, again became a battleground ast night when 100 of 800 spectators at the Linzi-Schaffer pugilistic encounte mixed furiously for five minutes dur weight championship honors, and Maning the fourth round of the ring cor ager Mike Collins are so anxious for a crack at Jess Willard that they have de-

Hudson. Wis., on either the afternoon or night of July 4. That means that Pulton and his manager will take the big gambio,

New York, May 12-Although Jack

in the north and south division in sec-tion 2 with 158. The east and west sec-tion was a tie between Mr. and Mrs T. H.

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ANDRE ANDERSON FREAK OF THE RING

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Bitter Root Kid"

FULTON AND COLLINS

OFFER JESS WILLARD

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

and Jack Torres lought draw

t New York-Frankie Demeve

Dayton-Willie Beecher

Skies (2).

George Burns (6).

beat Walter Mohr (10); George

Sharkey knocked out Sailor

Hal Stewart fought draw (12).

Philadelphia-Harry Palme

and Gus Lincoln fought draw (6); Billy Haas knocked out

Fred Fulton, aspirant for world's heavy

Collins wired to Willard an offer of \$27,-

through with the plans made if the heavy-

weight champion can be induced to sign

cepting the terms offered, for \$27,500 is a

round bout. I think Hudson is the ideal

JONES WANTS TO SEE CASH.

Waterloo, Ia., May 12.-Tom Jones

manager of Jess Willard, today stated he

spot to stage the contest.

big chunk of coin to guarantee for a ten Healy.

FAVORITE FOR TODAY'S DERBY

ENGLISH ENTR

Kentucky Classic at Louisville Most Open in History, Horsemen Figure,

copen race in the history of the sales open race in the history of the sales expert horsemen declared tonight in reference to the forty-second annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby to be run by 3 year olds at a mile and a run by 3 year olds at a mile and a run by 3 year olds at a mile and a run. Louisville, Ky., May 12- The man

Ten apparently certain starters po bly more, including the best colts wealthy eastern sportsmen, the county well blooded thoroughbreds of the Ku-tucky "hard boots," and two English performers of A. K. Macomber, as carded to start. With \$10,000 added to the purse by the Jockey club, the is worth approximately \$15,000.

British Entry Favorite

Fifty-six nominations, including ually every American 2 year old wi attained distinction last year, were made for the Derby. Seven selding a three fillies were named as possible. starters, but the field now he A derby precedent probably will be set when, from appearances touch; a foreign bred animal will go to the par favorite in the pari-mutuel betting. The honor, it is believed, will be accordent to the Macomber entry. Start Header

the Macomber entry. Star Hawk as The Cock, because of the formers a cent impressive tryouts. He probab will be held at odds of 2 to 1. J. Sanford's George Smith has in the lead. well this spring and may be seemed choice at odds of about 13 to 5, with the harry Payne Whitney entry, Do public esteem at about 18 to & whiffing three of the fir lin, J. S. Ward's Jim Gaffney colt :

ntly won the derby trial good time and siso will be held at abo a fair share of wagering, as none is Chicagoans to See Derby. Special trains have poured a the of people into Louiville for the Der and visitors are here from Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, San Francisca, and

York, Cincinnati, San Fran Gov. A. O. Stanley of Ker see the race from the judges' stand and decorate the winning jockey and his mount with wreathes of ro gelding, Old Rosebud, when he

the classic in 1914. With a fi ord will be set. MAKE TRIP IN PRIVATE CAR Chicago sent one delegation to L the Pennsylvania road. The party 9:30 yesterday morning and rea but Collins said the prospects for draw- City late last night. Business bright that he was determined to go and politicians, were included in through with the plant of the city and county in ering. Among those who William ("Smiley") Corbett

M'HALE VS. ST. JAMES TOO

ert Redfield and Alderman

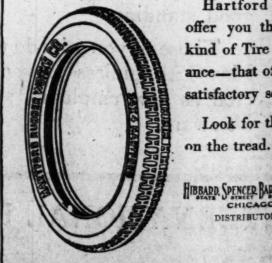
McHale and St. James councils southern section of the Knights lumbus league will meet this after their opening game at Ha vard. The two teams spent a week! to get a park for their game.



answer from him at any moment, and I John Lenfesty, Julius Frank, \$

believe there is a good chance of his ac- George W. Harris, Murray Keller

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Gowdy doubled and Tyler o runs. It might have faranville had not smas rith a wallon into the b

ally. The Braves counter their third. Lavender past Witholt with one down.

Tranquillity then reigned when two singles, Saler's values on balls filled the ru rone. Evers worked Pre ced Evers out. Zim delivered his second home. Saler whiffed but per into center. Doolan eut. This left the Cubs behind and Williams' dai to arrive. Hope crushed

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e and registered on 'Sail Score: CHICAGO

FATHER OF JOHN DIES AT Kalamazoo, Mich., Ma Charles Ganzel, father rothers, who are well assball world, died too this devotate. his daughter, Mrs. Fr

ue to high blood pre born in Germa ago. He came Mia, man. ALVIN BACK TO

afbal, Mo., May r Malcolm Galvir the Chicago Wh NTO THE OPEN AIR.

RITE FOR

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lassic at Louisville pen in History. emen Figure.

y., May 12—'The most as history of the stake," en declared tonight in the forty-second annual Kentucky Derby to be olds at a mile and a quarafternoon at Churchus afternoon at Churchill

y certain starters, positivities of the ken-uding the best colts of a sportsmen, the equally oroughbreds of the Ken-poots," and two English A. K. Macomber, are With \$10,000 added to the Jockey club.

. With \$10,000 added to he Jockey club, the race ximately \$15,000, Entry Favorite. merican 2 year old which tion last year, were made

7. Seven geldings and ere named as possible Seven geldings and the field now has nar-est colts named, cedent probably will be appearances tonight, a nimal will go to the post pari-mutuel betting. This lieved, will be accorded entry, Star Hawk and ause of the former's ree tryouts. He probably

odds of 2 to 1. George Smith has raced of about 13 to 5, with the Whitney entry, Domi e derby trial stakes in siso will be held at short starters will come in for

have poured a throng Louiville for the Derby nere from Chicago, New

om the judges' stand, and winning jockey and his eathes of roses. cord is 2:03 2-5, made by 1914. With a fast track

IN PRIVATE CAR. rby in a private car over la road. The party left at corning and reached Derby ght. Business men, memty and county judiciary were included in the gaththose who went were: lley") Corbett and Mrs. William K. McKay, John ester Keel, W. D. Boyce, Julius Frank, Senster Julius Frank, Senator ris, Murray Keller, Rob-nd Alderman William J.

ST. JAMES TODAY

St. James councils of the on of the Knights of Co-will meet this afternoon in game at Hamilton park. street and Normal boule-teams spent a week trying or their game.



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"Just One More Game." IM GETS TWO HOMERS,

talks with Timely Clouts Off Three Pitchers Give Braves Game; Tyler Also Hits Over Fence.

BY I. E. SANBERN.

Although Heine Zimmerman smashed two drives out of Weeghman park day in different directions, doubling Cy Williams' previous daily output, or sere not sufficiently potent to offset the terrific bombardment to which the subjected our pitchers, and Chicago emerged at the small end of a 9 to 4 from the final engagement with Boston.

In addition to Zim's two quadruples, one of which climbed into the left Meschers and the other into the gallery of a domicile beyond the right field williams propelled a three bagger into left field and Archer drove one of length into center. But in the face of these long blows Tyler of the kers could afford to be complacent, for the Cubs made only one other safe hit a lim and all except one of the long blows came with the bases empty.

BRAVES POUND THREE PITCHERS.

The Braves punished Lavender, Prendergast, and Pierce for eleven hits, of which was a home run over the wall by Tyler, and they were aided by grous passes and boots. With their eleven swats the visitors made a total

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2; Chicago

Detroit......8; Philadelphia6

Washington 4; St. Louis

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

CUB SYDELIGHTS

IN TEN ROUNDS, 5-4

St. Louis, Mo., May 12 .- Niehoff's sin

gle with the bases full in the tenth drove in two runs and gave Philadelphia a vic-

tory over St. Louis, 5 to 4. Rixey went

in for the visitors in the fourth after

grenteen bases, while the Cubs nied fifteen cushions on their five this, but Tyler issued only one on balls and was accorded perfect 6 hits, but Tyler issued only one

larender, who was assigned the task siabbing against Tyler, had great Soult in finding the range of the He struggled along in spite of s poor aim until one-third of the ind inning had elapsed. In that time Braves pasted him for four hits. in conjunction with four passes side four runs and put the enemy well

TYLER'S HOMER SCORES TWO. Prendergast relieved the Georgia ater in the third and began well by initing three of the first four batsmen St. Louis at Phila. | Detroit at Wash'ton. to faced him, but Prendergast's suport slipped in the sixth, letting in one m. Then Tyler bumped his fly over he concrete barrier in the eighth with pal on first base and cinched the

Except for a couple of scintillating plays Maranville the fielding deeds were tive instead of positive. Some of

em were considerably minus. nder got by the opener in safety Lavender got by the opener in safety games Today.

spite of a single and a pass, but his New York at Chicage, Phila. at Cincinnati. les accumulated in the second. A Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittaburgh. ase to Smith was followed by Compton's tap to Zim, forcing Smith at second. bled and Tyler singled, scoring runs. It might have been worse if

unville had not smashed into a double IN PUTS SECOND OVER FENCE. an cracked the nome second vallop into the bleachers for one I. The Braves countered with two in third. Lavender passed Collins and

Mateon singles, Saler's wild throw, and hateon balls filled the runway with two Evers worked Prendergast for a which forced in a run, then Collins being to cut down the elapsed time a bit each

being to cut down the elapsed time a bit seed day.

The Giants will be on hand today, pretty chesty after their four straight victories over the first center. Doolan rolled the side at the first chance to see how Kauff stands up and first.

This left the Cubs only two runs the present the results of the r Into center. Doolan rolled the side of the first cannos to see now had stands up under fire.

De Paul students to the number of several hundred were guests of President Weeghman. Before the battle Wilhoit and Boodgrass of the Braves were summone? to the plate and presented gold watches by the Very Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of the university, in token of the distinguished consideration in which the two atmixts are held.

er poked a fly over the fence for two runs. Maranville and Evers easy and Collins easier, for he cout, but Archer missed the third PHILS DEFEAT CARDS letting the whifter to second, from to he scored on Wilholt's double. in's muff, a sacrifice, and a single are the enemy one more in the ninth. opened the last half with and registered on Zim's long fly.

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DIES AT KALAMAZOO.

100, Mich., May 12.-[Special.] Fletcher. Score: Ganzel, father of the Ganzel who are well known in the world, died today at the home ughter, Mrs. Fred Lorio. Death to high blood pressure. Mr. Ganborn in Germany seventy-nine to the came to this country young man. Before coming to the lived in Cleveland and Rase to the lived in Cleveland and Rase to the came to the coming to the lived in Cleveland and Rase to the came to the came to the country to the came to the coming to the came to the coming to the came to the coming to the came to the came to the coming to the came to the coming to the came to the came to the coming to the came to the came to the coming to the came to the coming to the came t Ago. He came to this country Young man. Before coming to



While a Book Worm Turns at Every Page

OH I HOPE

JOBS FOR WHICH I DO NOT YEARN: Skinning Hippopotomi.

WASTED ENERGY. BUT TINKERS LOSE, 9-4



IN THE DARK ROOM GREAT SCOTT I FORGOT TO PULL THE SLIDE 0



LIGHT

SIDNEY SMITH-PLOT BY-ME, WEED AND N. DAVIS

Wash'ton .14 9 .602 CHICAGO .12 15 .444 New York .13 10 .565 St. Louis . 8 14 .864 Detroit ... 13 12 .520 Phila. ... 8 15 .348 TIGERS TRIUMPH **OVER ATHLETICS** IN ELEVENTH, 8-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

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Brooklyn .11 5 .685 Cincinnati .12 12 .500 the final game of the series, 8 to 6, in Boston ... 12 6 .667 Phila ... 9 10 .474 eleven innings. Bad pitching marked to make a fellow thrill.

CHICAGO .13 11 .542 Pittsb'gh . 9 16 .360 the game. The visiting twirlers gave to make a fellow thrill.

Along in the fifth inning Buck Weaver are without the aid of the two gift St. Louis..12 11 .522 New York. 6 13 .316 fifteen bases on balls and hitting a bats-hit one a good smack, but it was right at9; Chicago New York......3; Pittsburgh3 were left on the bases, twenty for Phila-Philadelphia. 5; St. Louis de'phia and sixteen for Detroit. The vis- der and off into left field. That was one and hit two batsmen. Score:

The game was played in twilight caused by clouds that threatened rain and kept the at-tendance down to 3,000 or so. Cubs and Braves swatted for a total of thirty-two bases. Pretty soon north side fans will be so blase that a home run will cause no more thrills than a base on balls. Totals 8 17 33 16 Totals

SPEAKERIZED INDIANS

BUMP BOSTON SOX, 3 TO 1. Boston, Mass., May 12.-Cleveland de-

feated Boston, 3 to 1, in a game in which Janvrin's great catch of Coumbe's line in the fifth was the star play. Score:

Totals ... 3 5 27 18

Totals ... 1 7 27 10

Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Errors—Howard, Wambsganss, Gardner. Two base hits—Turner, Lewis. Bases on balls—Coumbe. 1; Pennock, 1; Gregg, 3. Hits—Pennock, 1 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Pennock, 1. Struck out—Coumbe. 3: Pennock, 2. Gregg, 3. Wild pitches—Pennock, Gregg, Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time—2:02.

GRIFFS AGAIN BEAT BROWNS.

lost-its third successive game to Washington, 4 to 1. Harper, who was beaten for a base, and Felsch ran in, snatched in the first game of the series, was often in difficulty owing to wildness, but was effective in the pinches and outpitched

Parks. Score:

St. Louis. R H P A Washing'n. R H P Shotten, if ... 0 0 3 1 Johnson. ss. 1 2 0 2 Foster, 3b. ... 0 0 1 Millar, cf. ... 2 3 8 (Sister, 1b. ... 0 0 7 1 Rondeau, rf. 0 0 2 0 Post. 8b. ... 0 1 7 Rondeau, rf. 0 0 2 0 Deal, 3b. ... 0 0 2 2 1 Henry. c. ... 0 1 9 4 Austin, 3b. ... 0 0 1 1 McBarlet, ss. 0 0 4 4 Severeid. c. 0 0 5 0 Harper, p. ... 0 1 0 1 Parks. p. ... 0 0 0 0 Davesport, p0 0 0 0

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Omaha, 9; Sloux City, 3. No other games; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Sox Sluggers Get Two Hits; Mogridge Wins for Yanks, 2-0

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, May 12.-[Special.]-The White Sox used their bats today as f they had been manufactured for no pur pose whatever, and consequently dropped the final game of the series to the Yan-

man and the Philadelphia pitchers gave Roger Peckingpaugh. The ball hit a pebten bases on bails. Thirty-six runners ble, or some other invisible object, howiters won in the eleventh on two singles, of the two hits and the best one at that. two doubles and a pass. During the four McMullin got the other in the eighth Detroit games here the pitchers of the two teams gave eighty-five bases on balls

when he doublecrossed the whole New York team by pushing an unexpected bunt out between Mogridge and Frank Baker. Mack beat the throw to first base. Yankees Rout Danforth.

Dave Danforth was picked to oppose the New York southpaw, but Dave couldn't do anything right. He was in a messy lot of trouble all the time, and finally was yanked in the fourth inning. after Donovan's proud boys had whacked out eight base hits. Only two runs had been counted, but that was New York's

pitching to Pinch Hitter Lynn, George twisted something in his elbow. It must have been the ligament used in putting the hook on his curve ball. Anyway, he didn't have any curve after hurling the fourth one to Lynn, and the gram had to pitching errors figured noticeably. fourth one to Lynn, and the game had to be stopped while every one looked for his be stopped while every one looked for his curve ball. He tried out everything he had after calling king's X, and then Manager Donovan yanked him and brought in haven't heard the alibis. ager Donovan yanked him and brought in

ager Donovan yanked him and brought in Shawkey, who finished the game just as if he were back on the good old Athletic team.

Yanks Reckless on Paths.

The Yanks were somewhat reckless in the offense or they might have made more runs. In the first round, for example, if they bagged three base hits along with an error, but managed to score only once. Fiartzell led off and was safe when Fournier clawed his grounder over all the space surrounding first base. Magee filed cut, but Maisel banged a single to left and Baker busted one to center. The latter blow sent Hartzell home, but Maisel was stopped at second. Gedeon popped cut but Pinn lammed & hot one to center. was stopped at second. Gedeon popped cut, but Pipp lammed a hot one to center

Second Tally in Fourth. .The other tally came in the fourth, when Pipp led off with a blow over Felsch's head to the flower bed in center field. He made third base on a gallop and sprinted home after John Collins had classed a diving catch. With Baker cagged Peckinpaugh's fly. In the same randing on second Benz fanned both round Walters got a scratchy single and Gedeon and Pipp.

the ball on the second hop, and pegged

SOX-NEW YORK SCORE CHICAGO.

NOTES OF THE WHITE SOX

Before the game the Sox players were hop-

R BHTBBBSHSBP

to the encounter the combating teams were tied with two victories each. Ru zicka proved too strong for the visitors, who were held to one two base hit, while Harrison found two Crane pitchers for thirteen bingles, three for extra

sacks. The catching of Marz also was a feature. Score:

Totals... 10 18 21 7 Totals... 0 118 6

'arrison ... 0 4 0 4 0 2 4 10

rane ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors-Harrison [2]: Crane, [4]. Two base hits-Nelson, Nemac, Nebeck, Vantubergen, Struck out-By Ruzicka, 11: by Vantubersen, Flanagan, 2. Bases on balls-Off Ruzicks, 1; Vantubergen, 8: Flanagan, 2. Phillips, 10; Tilden, 2.

Wendell Phillips scored its second vic-tory in the south central division by down-New York, May 12 .- [Special.]-The Chigrounds. With Berkman in charge of At Philadelphia, Sister's double the offensive Phillips piled up an early Mogridge Hurts Arm.

Although Mogridge was in such swell form, he had to be removed from the ball game in the eighth inning himself. While pitching to Pinch Hitter Lynn, George once, all of which is a bit disappointing.

Campions in the operators of the Fed stars of last though Stewart was tagged for eight hits, in sixteen trips to the plate during the Sox he kept the bingles well scattered. Soxre:

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Yanks series 'Lee got one of the Fed stars of last though Stewart was tagged for eight hits. read of seven runs in three rounds. Al-

he kept the bingles well scattered. Score:

W. Phil. R H P A Tilden. R H P A
Diehl. 3b ... 0 2 2 * Hartman, Sb0 2 0 0
Russett. 2b 2 1 3 1 Mittler. cf. 0 0 1 0
Russett. p. 2 1 0 * Erady. ss. 0 0 2 1
Herkman, cf. 2 8 0 1 Fridus. p-1b.1 2 4 0
Rinderer. rf. 1 2 0 1 McD'nald. rf0 0 0 0
Roby. c. ... 0 1 12 0 Nore. rf. ... 0 0 2 1
Zepp. 1b ... 0 1 5 0 Christian. c 0 1 0 0
Brooks. If ... 1 0 0 0 Heiser. If ... 0 2 0 0
Roby. sk. ss2 1 1 0 Copm'n. 1b-p1 1 0 0
Deuefield, If. 0 0 0 0
Robert. p. ... 0 0 0 0
Reden. p. ... 0 0 0 0
Reden. p. ... 0 0 0 0
Riem. p. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
Errors-Mittler. Brady. Two base hitsDiehl. Fridus. Berkman. Struck out-Stewart.
P. Klein. S: Kopman, 6: Fridus. S. Bases or
balls-Stewart. S: Kopman, 3: Fridus. 2
Englewood, 15; Medill, 3.

Englewood, 15; Medill, 3. Englewood poled eleven hits, which,

with as many bases on balls, swamped Medill, 15 to 3, at Hamlin park. Five of the hits were extra basers, two being home runs. E. Palmer breezed through the game, allowing only five hits. Score:

the game, allowing only five hits. Score:

And Laverence Doyle will lift the ball

Englewood. R H P A Medill. R H P A

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Endern. c. 2 1 6 1 Savic. c. 0 0 6 1

Pipher, If. ... 1 0 1 0 Samuels. 2b. 0 0 1 1

Koop. ss. ... 1 1 1 2 Morgan. p-rf. 1 1 0 1

E. Palmer, p. 2 2 2 1 Butler. 3b. ... 0 1 2 1

E. Palmer, p. 2 2 1 1 Karr. 1b. ... 1 1 6 0

L. Ander'n. 1b3 8 7 0 Altman. If. ... 1 2 0

Michaels. 2b. 2 0 3 Klein. cf. ... 0 0 3 0

Michaels. 2b. 2 2 0 3 Klein. cf. ... 0 0 0 0

Mepatto, rf. ... 1 0 0 Tivilini, ss. 0 1 1 4

O. Palmer, cf. 0 2 0 Gluck. rf. ... 0 0 0 0

Rydin. cf. 1 0 0

Falk. rf. ... 0 1 0

Falk. rf. ... 0 1 0

Totals ... 8 52 8 Will just be beaten. 3 to 2 Mogridge lofted one over Weaver's noodle. Then Danforth was waved aside and Russell came in and stopped such

The Yankees didn't get another blow intil the eighth, when Benz was in there. Baker then lammed fiercely to right field, ard made two sacks when Joe Jackson

ST. PATRICK NINE BEATS ST. RITA'S IN SLUGFEST, 8-7.

St. Patrick joited the chances of St. Rita for the Catholic High School league championship by winning an 8 to 7 contest at Congress park. The home team ran up a 7 to 2 lead at the close of the third, but four runs in the fifth made the contest a tight one. The batting of Spencer and Snell featured. Score:

cer and Snell featured. Score:

St.Patrick's. R H P A St. Rita. R H P
Spencer, rf..1 3 0 0 Connelly, 3b.0 3 1
Schroeder, 1bh 1 8 2 Lyons, cf... 2 1
Berg, 3b... 1 1 1 8 McDon'h, rf.1.0 2
Snell, p... 1 3 0 0 Mannien, 2b.1 1 0
Shannon, ss.. 1 1 5 Woods, p... 0 1 0
O'Connor, 1f.1 1 3 0 Stynson, bh.3 0 4
Driscoll, 2b.1 1 2 2 Corcorn, lf.0 1 3
Becker, c... 0 0 6 0 Boyd. ss... 0 1 0
Ahern, cf... 1 1 0 Long, c... 0 0 4
Martin, c... 0 0 1

In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

TODAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boaton, 2; Chicago, 6. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphin, 2. Cleveland, 6; New York, 1. Detroit at Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 3; Chicago, 0. Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.



The stars will be: Leonard (if he pitches) at Boston Speaker at New York. Doyle at Chicago. Evers at Pittsburgh Chase at Cincinnati.

At Boston, Leonard, if he hurls, Will make the White Sox look lik For Leonard is a gay deceiver,

Who'll fool Fournier and Felsch and Weaver.

Will cause the home team heans trouble; 'Twill score the fleet and agile Shotton And make the pitcher man look rotten

In New York town, Tris Speaker's Will add to Yankee pitchers' woes,

While in the field, his stellar stunts Will foil the Yankees more than once.

Will fill the magnates' hearts with pain six teams are expected to be factors in The fans, who have the P. M. off, Will get quite wet and catch a cough.

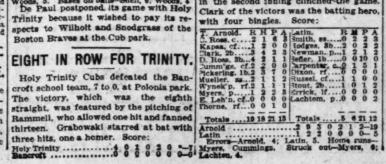
At Weeghman park, the New York Giants Will play the game with wondrous

science, And Lawrence Doyle will lift the ball



Hal Chase will trim the Philly nine, And all the fans, though they are Ger-

Will cheer for Herzog, Groh, and Herrmann.



HOOSIERS BEAT PURPLE MEN, 2-0, IN SLAB BATTLE

Three Hits and Sacrifice Give Indiana Its Two Runs in the Eighth.

CONFERENCE STANDING

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Illinois ...5 1 .833 Wisconsin 2 3 .400 Indiana . . . 3 1 .750 Ohio 1 2 .833 Purdue . . 3 2 .800 N'western 1 5 .167 Chicago . . 2 2 .500 Iowa 0 1 .000

BY EVAN STONE.

Indiana took a tight game from the Purple at Evanston yesterday, 2 to 0. The contest developed into a pitchers' battle between Shiveley of the Hoosiers and Baby Smith, who made his third entry in a conference game. Honors were even each team collecting five hits. Smith struck out five and gave one walk, against eight strikeouts and two passes for Shive-

Indiana bunched two singles in the eighth and won. Swayne led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Isenhower, and counted when Kunkle singled. A hit down the third base line by Shiveley scored Kunkle

Coach McGill's men had an opening in their half of the eighth, but with two runners on Foley slapped a liner into Shive-

THREE HITS WIN FOR LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest scored a lucky victory over Monmouth yesterday, winning, 2 to 1, with three hits. The visitors poled eight bingles, received two walks, and Lake Forest made two boots, yet Monmouth made only one run. Twice with the bases loaded Barto fanned the batter for the

third out. Score: Totals.... 2 8 27 16 Totals.... b 8 24 11
Lake Forest....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 2
Monmouth 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Errors-MoFerran, Barto, Snedy [2], Wilson.
Two base hits-Landegraf, McCoy, Van Pelt.
Struck out-Barto, 2; Orr, 5. Bases on balls—
Barto, 2; Orr, 3.

OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS: Harvard. 4: Amherst. 1. Notre Dame, 6: Wisconsin, 1. Tutts, 7: Dartmouth, 2. Iowa State cellege, 4: Grinnell. Indiana Norsais. 12: Earlham, Michigan Augree, 4: Wabash, 1. Syracuse, 10: Vermont, 1

LEAGUE TO OPEN TODAY. The Hamilton Park league of the Cook

County Sunday School association will open its season today at Hamilton park The following games are listed: Park Manor Congregationals vs. Park Manor M. E.; Auburn Park Presbyterian tists vs. Normal Park M. E. Four of the the championship race.



tas was a girl when
John Rolfe started
to cultivate tobacco
down in old Virginia. That was
over 300 years ago, proved. The soil of Virginia and the Carolinas yields the highest-grade eigar-ette tobacco on earth that's what experts say. Perhaps that is the reason why Virginia is bacco man's to-



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Don't judge a leader by his followers!

Club

have many imitations which are easily and pleasurably avoided.

AMATEUR SCHEDULE TODAY BANKERS LEAGUE—Harris Trust and Fort Dearborns at De Paul field, Federal Reserves and Merchants Loan at Normal Park.

First Nationals and National City at Rex Tigers park, Continental and Commercial and Greenebaum Sons at Cicero park.

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE [north division]
Constellation and Sincerity at Argyle and Robey, Constellation and Sincerity at Argyle and Robey. Continents and Wright's Grove at Winnemac and Robey; Inorthwest division]
D. C. Cregier and Golden Ruie, at Douglas park, Veritas and Ben Franklins at Crawford and Wrightwood, Humboldt Parks and Ben Franklins at Crawford and Wrightwood, Humboldt Parks and Ben Hur at Milwaukee and Sawer; [west division] Circles and Columbias at Twenty-sixth and Koster, Bohemias and Progressives at Cicero and Lemoyne, Plelades and Maywood at Nineham and Dearborns at Washington park, Ogden Park and Mystic Star at Hamilton park (Boulevard and Richard Cole at Mark Whitesquare; [southwest division] Waubansia and Rawmswood. Wells park, Lincoln and Ranner Blues at Sixty-fifth and Calumet, Behives and Staty-fifth and Calumet, Behives and Crescents at Washington park, Isouthwest division] Grand Crossing and Harvey at Loomis and One Hundred and Fifty-second, Harvey; Parlan and Aaron at Seventy-minth and Woodlawn, Carnation and Composite at Washington Park: Weshington park; Southwest division] Grand Crossing and Harvey at Loomis and One Hundred and Fifty-second, Harvey; Parlan and Aaron at Seventy-minth and Grossfield-Roe at Lincoln park; Southwest division] Grand Crossing and Harvey at Loomis and One Hundred and Fifty-second Hundred and Fifty-second and Grossfield-Roe at Lincoln park; Month Mayon and Calumet, Behives and Grossfield-Roe at Lincoln park; Month Mayon and Calumet, Behive and Grossfield-Roe at Lincoln park; Month Mayon and Calumet, Behive at foot of Chicago avenue; St. Pauls and Benesars at foot of Chicago avenue; St. Pauls and Benesars at Stot of Chicago lost its fourth straight game to New York, 3 to 2, in ten innings. New York MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. won in the tenth on doubles by Kauff and Toledo. 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Louisville, 9: Milwaukee, 1.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, rain.
St. Paul-Columbus, not scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain.

BEATING CRANE BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Harrison took the lead in the westennection of the Chicago High School league by defeating Crane, 10 to 0, on the victor's field yesterday. Previous

HARRISON NINE

TAKES LEAD BY

Commerce Body Brands Report of Lack of Accommodations False.

child that visits Chicago convention week," is the message flashed by the Chi-

rapid transit. While some hotels may have already booked their capacity, other high class houses have hardly touched ors to Chicago will have trouble in find-The Chicago Association of Commerce

out a statement last night, taking excepion placed upon the three referendum propositions on sepaletter of Col. Roosevelt to the Rooseveit rate ballots. The city asks for appr in league, which infers that the of a bond issue for \$5,000,000 for bridge onel is a fighting candidate for the Re- and for approval of a bond issue for \$3, "He will accept the nomination if it is lighting system south of Seventy-first

given him, but he is not going to make a street. personal fight for it through the league Cook county ask for approval of a bend any more than he did in the field of the issue of \$2,000,000 for a new jail, new ries," is the gist of the Progressive

Moose View of Letter. statement, in part, follows:

blicans, the Progressives say ment of actual active candidact the Republican nomination for presilent. It is the opinion of the Progres sives that nothing which the colonel says

Harold L. Ickes, Illinois state chairman, the University of Illinois. The total num returned from the meeting of the ber of pieces is 318, of which twenty-nine I regressive executive committee in New are gold. The Greek and Roman coins of

the collection, thirty-nine in number, will

HUGHES LOOMS MIDWAY YOUTH AS G. O. P. CHOICE DROPS PLAN FOR Roosevelt Friends Admit CABARET TOURS He Has Better Chance

than the Colonel,

ROOT IS ELIMINATED

Washington, D. C., May 12.—[Special.] Associate Justice Hughes of the Suprem

court is now clearly the favorite in the

ntestants for the Republican nomin

The trend to Hughes has been pro-

ounced in the last week and Republican

best betting proposition in the entire field

will cost the taxpayers about \$100,000.

Nearly 3,000,000 ballots will be required

750,000 for extension of the municipa

issue of \$2,000,000 for a new jail, new

Criminal court building, and the purchase

Gives 318 Pieces to University of Illinois for Museum Ex-

hibition.

William G. Hibbard Jr. of Chicago re

cently has given a collection of coine t

of a site.

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hicago to New York an

Observation Compartment Car - Club Car Drawing Room Sleeping Cars - Dining Car

ders now concede he represents the

tion for president.

More Co-eds and Boy Students than Counted On Report for the Trip Downtown.

halls and cabarets having special per-mits for tonight, have decided that, after

Statement by Mrs. Boor. Mrs. James G. Boor, chairman of the federation, says she thought she was addressing only advanced sociology stucents when she spoke before a meeting of the University Forum Thursday But there were others there, that causing all the trouble. Mrs. Boor's statement fol-

of the University of Chicago and outline the city ordinance governing special bar of this ordinance. I understood that Prof. graduate students, was to make a survey of the dance halls, as a part of their

"With the sanction of Prof. Brown, I gave to several young men the addresses erstood that these students were mem prove of any person visiting vicious dance halls unless that person is of strong moral fiber, nor did I distribute addresses of Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the board Saturday night indiscriminately." of election commissioners figures that

the faculty of the university was that Superior court judges are to be elected, it is hardly advisable that any students but those advanced and experiences should undertake investigation work. the various laws that will have to be fol- ANYWAY, BOTH ARE SUES

Wherein Lies a Crown Point Wed-Besides electing judges, there will be ding Mystery with No Reward for Solution

One well authenticated disposition of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy is same name. But what we started to say same name. But what we started to say was, a marriage license has been issued in Crown Point, Ind., to Albert Edwin Goss and Sue C. Redick. Mrs. Sue C. Redick, a widow who lives at 856 East-STATE GETS HIBBARD COINS. be some one else. I have known a Mr. Goss, years ago, but this—why, I never heard of such a thing. There isn't a word

MAY BUY LINCOLN LOG CABIN Springfield, Ill., May 12.-The Illinois

today after taking steps which may lead to the purchase of a log cabin near Petersburg, Ill., said to have been the home of prove the truth of the story

HICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE

SHERMAN CALLS THE ROLL OF ALL "PORK" MEASURES

Illinoisan Raps Whole List of Grabs Plans Its Meeting to Avoid Conat Cost of Preparedness-Pushes

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA Woman's party convention were prac-Washington, D. C., May 12 .- [Special tically completed yesterday. The most erman of Illinois today closed ing is to be held in the Blackstone theater one of the most remarkable speeches eve on June 5, 6, and 7. The women had hope made in the senate in opposition to pork barrel legislation. Starting out to defeat to secure a larger hall, as they prophes an attendance of 30,000 people. Every the pending \$42,000,000 river and harbor large hall had been taken by Republican grab measure, the Illinoisan, before he or Progressives, however. ncluded, paid his respects to the good There is to be no conflicting to roads grab, the water power grab, the with the parade of the rival organization nitrate grab, the public buildings grab. ois Equal Suffrage ass the flood control grab, and all of the other On Wednesday, June 7, the day of the

parade and opening day of the Repub-lican convention, the woman's party will grabs on the calendar, in committee, or hold a luncheon for 1,000 women in the And incidentally the senator took a sound whack at the administration for Auditorium hotel. That night there will falling to prepare the country for war, be a mass neeting at the Blackstone the Chicago, who had intended making in-falling to prepare the country for war, be a massmeeting at the backets of the conver-vestigation tours of the various dance and at William J. Bryan for advocating at the closing session of the conver-vestigation tours of the various dance and at William J. Bryan for advocating tion. The parade is to start at 4 p. m., to good roads pork instead of preparedness tion. The parade is to start at 4 p. m., s it is thought there can be no oc

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quard pongee; something very

select. You'll be astonished that

we can sell them at \$1.50,

SPECIAL lot made for us A from a new silk stripe jac-

ater Kenyon resumed the fight on the bill.

He continued to speak through the remainder of the day's session. He will park. Governors of several entry ing, and when he tires Senator Husting of On Monday the unson will open ing, and when he tires Senator Husting of On Monday the unson will open ing, and when he tires Senator Husting of On Monday the unson will open ing, and when he tires to be a senator of the tires of the tir Wisconsin will pitch in to keep it soing.

WOMAN'S PARTY OBTAINS THEATER FOR CONVENTION. VOTES, ALD. BUCK FIGURES.

flict with Parade of Rival Organby Joseph J. Elias Starts Fight on Him in Council

> the Twenty-ninth ward and defeated, and those name will come up for confirma improvements, may lay his troubles to letter writing if he is not confirmed. According to Aid. Robert Buck, Elias wrote a letter to Henry Platner, assistant dent of the Twenty-ninth, telling him to deliver two loads of cinders to supposed to control seventy-five votes

JOLT TO ALDERMANIC RAISE. Ald. Oscar De Priest's plan to inc

those cinders we could get those ve

mittee on finance by unanimous agreement filed his ordinance for an appropria tion of \$11,000 which would be necessar if the thirty-five aldermen elected month were to receive the increase

YOU ARE INVITED



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ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—me

chandising news is not found in any other newspaper

TOU know we often say—satisfaction guaranteed. We say it not because we're afraid you won't be satisfied, but because we're pretty sure you will be.

The excellence of our merchandise warrants such a guarane tee as we give; 100 per cent satisfaction; good values that we're sure of; and your money cheerfully refunded whenever, you feel that you haven't got the satisfaction you expected,

Smart, correct styles for young men; 4th floor

NEW arrivals, new fashions, new ideas, special new creations for young men. New plait-back suits; belt-back suits; new soft roll sacks; new and artistic colorings. We offer the young men maximum values in clothes.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

Great showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats

THESE clothes in a very elaborate display; showing the excellence of material, of fine workmanship, of smart style so characteristic of this great organization; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits, \$25

Here's a special at \$25: Beautiful silk lined suits and overcoats from these makers; new style ideas. Any of the new models you desire; sport suits, sack styles, mixtures, serges; men's and young men's styles; overcoats in all models. We can fit any size or proportion, at \$25.

The finest clothes made

INE Bannockburn tweeds, Scotch tweeds and cheviots, English work steds, American Hockanum weaves, worsteds and serges; the best fabrics in the world. New shades of olive, green, blue, brown, gray! stripes, plaids, checks, new novelty patterns. We want you to know what very fine clothes we have here; \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50,

Clothes to fit odd sized figures

BIG men, small men, stout men, tall men, all men can be fitted correctly here. We make no charge for extra sizes; and we're as critical about fit as you are; if it isn't right we're not any better satisfied than you.

> Let us show you correct fit and perfect style and quality at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Fast dye blue serge suits, 3d floor

ERY important just now, this fast-dye statement; but we've got the goods; a little foresight last year provided a big stock; and we're selling at last year's prices, in spite of a 33 1-3 per cent advance. Silk lined imported serges, \$35. Fine grade Australian wool serges, \$25. Hockanum satin weave serges, \$30. Hart Schaffner & Marx standard grade, \$20. All wool, safe-dye American serges, \$15.

Boys' clothes of extreme value

CAM PECK extra quality clothes for boys; distinctive, original, dressy. Very special values, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

pairs of knickers; very serviceable, two pairs of knickers; stylish and well dressy, stylish; great variety.

Quality Norfolk suits, with two | Boys' hard-service suits; Norfolk; \$10 made. Unusual values. \$5.95

until 9 P. M. Saturday

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

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licensed Aids

MARKETS

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His Aid's Nat Neither is the name that the American crown within. Yet

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LIFE



Admit Chances of Hughes. Even friends of Col. Roosevelt here are all, it would be wiser to let older and eginning to admit that Hughes now more experienced heads worry about the beginning to admit that the more divinning the nomination than does the colonel. They attribute this to the fact that the "old guard" has won control of the conparty of advanced students, found yestering, and when he tires Senator Husting of the continued to speak through the remainder of the day's session. He will park. Governors of several of take up the battle again tomorrow moretake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the continued to speak through the remainder of the day's session. He will park. Governors of several of states are expected to speak. On Monday the unson will of the day's session and the conparty of advanced students, found yestering, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session and the contake up the battle again tomorrow moretake up the battle again tomorrow moreing, and when he tires Senator Husting of the day's session. M. Spangler Jr., manager of the association's convention bureau, characterizes vention and will dictate the nomination and that the old guard, while harboring are than he had counted on, and that, little love for Hughes, will gladly throw him its support in order to freeze out and Mrs. George M. Mathes were not in for Chicago's biggest political week are nt, Fred W. Upham, chairman Roosevelt. Hughes' stock has been boomed tre- for tonight, previous statements to the of the Chicago committee on arrange ments for the Republican convention, was mendously by George W. Perkins' statement that the Progressive party is for "peace, but not peace at any price," in placing finishing touches on plans for caring for a shipload of convention visitwhich it was strongly intimated that the ors each night on the steamer Alabama. Progressive convention is not irrevocably The Alabama is to start for the lake at tent upon the nomination of Roosevel 2 o'clock each morning during convenbut will accept any candidate who stands tion week docking again at 8 a. m., with breakfast served as the steamer is sight-Root on the Outside. ing the loop district. Plenty of Rooms. cpinion regard this as tantamount to a Mr. Spangler's official statement on bedeciaration that the Progressives would accept Hughes but would not accept Root half of the Association of Commerce says: It now is taken for granted that Hughe " Chicago has ample facilities to accommodate all convention visitors. Certain recent statements to the contrary are en- sented to the convention and balloted lirely unfounded. One of our principal upon. He has refused to be put in the po claims to consideration as a convention stion of seeking the honor, but has care city has been our unequaied hotel facili- fully refrained from saying that he would not accept it if proffered to him. ties. Chicago can offer a room in a reputa-JUNE JUDICIAL ELECTION woman, and child who comes during con-COST ESTIMATED \$100,000. "There are seventy-nine hotels in the loop or immediately outside it. In addi Taxpayers Face Enormous Bill for there are a number of high class ho-Picking Men for Bench Jobs and tels in the residence districts in close with the Collseum through direct Voting on Bond Issues.

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SECTION TWO. MENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

FLEVEN "DOCS" FACE WARRANTS IN DENTIST WAR

charges of Operating Without Permits and Employing Unlicensed Aids to Be Made.

WRIGHTMAN LEADS THE LIST.

WALTER E. RODERICK. alm at Halsted and Bunker streets is to

If you're curious you won't find the "doc's" name on the two story frame building at 1123 South Halsted. Instead, structure is plastered over with large hard signs bearing the inscription: American Dentists," and the usual and replicas of gums and gilt teeth.
are the well known painless pulling

If you're still more curious you won't and the "doc's" license framed and hanging in his office. For "Old Doc" wrightman has avoided the expense of chasing a frame by not obtaining a

His Aid's Name Lacking. her is the name of E. H. Ljuban displayed under the announcement that the American Dentists grind and within. Yet Mr. Ljubanovich is doc's " assistant in unlicensed den-

"doc" and his fellow filler and the doors of the American Dentists are likely to be closed to a paying public unless two licenses are produced mighty shortly. Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Colby announced he will take out five ants against the place today. Three will charge Wrightman with operating out a license, employing an unliensed operator, and failing to place his me on the door. The other will charge rich with operating without a and failing to display his name.

Dr. Nuta Under Fire. eighbor of the American Dentists for whom another warrant will be obned is Dr. Meyer Nuta. Over the corner at Halsted and Taylor streets is hang-

Physician and Surgeon

Dr. Nuta has held forth on this corner more than ten years, according to ans have trudged up the stairs at 23 South Halsted street to visit the "dentists." The upper part of Dr. Nuta's sign is all right, for he is a li-

No Dentist's License.

office are all wrong. For under the law a physician's license entitles a practhioner to extract teeth but to perform no other branches of dental work. And

Neither has Max Saxon, who operates on occupants of the dentist's chair dur-

Dr. Nuta also maintains an office at 1215 South Kedzie avenue. Warrants will be taken out charging him with operating without a license and employing an unlicensed operator and another one sing Saxon of practicing without a

Charges Against Two Others. land Dentists at 4656 South Ashland rant charging him with employing an perator in question, also will be arrested

arlors at 1062 West Chicago avenue may be able to guarantee everything except out a license and another warrant

dentist also will be sworn to.

Chased dentist also will be sworn to.

The maximum penalty for practicing dentistry without a license is a \$200 fine.

THREE HURT IN CAR CRASH. collided at Seventieth street last night. giving the purchaser a certificate from the injured: Richard Cook, 7947 South the state entomologist certifying that the

WORRY

WHERE IS 'TED'?

Missing Husband with

Secret Worry.

write, or come back home at once.

time making a more urgent appeal.

Fifty-sixth street. This is the story sh

"I am the wife of Edward M. Gilmor

called 'Ted.' He was, until two months

ago, manager of the soap department of

the Cudahy Packing company of Omaha

heb. We were married nine years ago

and until 1914 our domestic life had bee

Goes to California.

"In the spring of that year my husband made a trip to California on business. Ho

was gone a long time. In July of last

year I accompanied him on a second west

ern trip. He stayed with me for five

weeks and then urged me to stay in Cali-

fornia until September. I did stay. When

returned to Omaha Ted seemed totally

changed. He made an extraordinary num

ber of trips out of the city, and he always

"I felt pretty certain by the end of

January that there was serious trouble in

which my husband was involved. I said

" ' Ted, if you are in trouble, if there is

another woman, tell me all about it, and

then, if I feel that I cannot forgive you,

He Admits Some Trouble.

"He admitted that there was some

trouble, but assured me he would tell me

everything soon. Well, on March 15 he

tell me the exact nature of his trouble

ver with him. He said he had come

away from the woman he truly loved.

from him since.

Then He Vanishes.

last year. The name used was a fictitiou

GIL AND HETTY WRITE

Two of Its Reporters.

this way.'

returned by way of Kansas City.

ETHEL

Wife, in Despair, Who Asks Aid in Seeking Husband and Man She Has Forgiven.



Mrs.Edward M. Gilmore Edward M. Gilmore

But His Beaten Fiancee's Pleas Save Him from Court Venge-

Odd, 1717 North Park avenue, came into court with every-thing save sackcloth and ashes yesterday to defend the charge of having beaten his flancée, Miss Alberta Hartman. He said devils must have got into

Jaeger, who told the judge he had drunk a flask of whisky before he attacked the girl in a State street store, where she is a clerk, carried a Bible, and he showed Judge Rooney a passage concerning re pentance. He is the son of a Buf-

lips had been cut by Jaeger's blows, pleaded forgiveness for him. She that she loved him, and they are to be married. Miss Hartman's mother, also with a Bible, asked for the young man's freedom.

"We had a misunderstanding over some coffee," said Jaeger. " I

devils. Mrs. Hartman said her daughter and Jaeger had been sweethearts since childhood, and she wanted him freed. The case was con

MISS LORRAINE'S KIN TO BE

tress Following Investigation. mother will not be buried in the potter's

telephoned from New York on Thursday, a reporter for THE TRIBUNE yesterday in vestigated the circumstances which led C. F. Jaques, Miss Lorraine's father, to

It was found that Miss Lorraine's lived with a Miss Gillespie at 406 South Hermitage avenue, and died at the counto place their names on the door that if the woman proved to be really taken out. warrant naming Solomon E. Asnin UNE to provide a fitting burial at her ex of 3105 West Twelfth street as an unli-

Because Oscar Metz, a florist at 5525 Two south bound Halsted street cars Haiper avenue, sold some shrubs without non street, leg hurt; Miss Mary shrubs were free from plant disease, he ens, 7012 South Green street, back was fined \$25 by Judge Flanagan yesterand arms hurt and cut; Mrs. Hans Kay, day. It happened that Metz sold the 10112 Vincennes avenue, knee and arms shrubs to the wife of Charles B. Duli,

DENTIST

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES a great uncle of the bride, were in the

However, this point was not discov

STINE MUST SERVE 5 YEARS. Appellate Court Affirms Decision Lower Tribunal in Slush

the United Police, must serve his five years in Joliet. An affirmation of the cision of the lower court was handed down by the Appellate court yesterday, which found that between \$20,000 and

EMBARRASSED

Plaintiff in Breach of Promise Suit Who Was Arrested in



Miss Hamah Holland Miss Hannah Holland of 4519 Sheridan road, who recently sued John J. Corkill, a broker, for \$50,000, alleg-ing breach of promise, was in court Yosterday following her arrest in a North Clark street hotel on a serious charge.
Miss Holland was arrested in com-

pany with Allen Thompson, 21 years old, of 5061 Winthrop avenue, by After the charge against her in the

Morals court had been reduced from a serious one to that of disorderly conduct, she and Thompson were released "I am only sorry for Mr. Thomp-

son," said Miss Holland. "He is only a boy. Of course, it is embarrassing for me, but I expect there will be more embarrassment later." Her attorney in the suit against Corkill is George Remus.

or that you love some one else more than you love me, I shall leave you and that WIDOW OF MURDERED will be the end. I cannot bear to go on METAL WORKER GIVES CLEW.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cooney's Story Leads

said he had to go to Davenport. Four days later I received a pitiable letter, in which he declared he was in the utmost nisery; that he could not bear to tell me. Cooney, a sheet metal worker, the police "He said in the letter that he was got their first connected account of the the said in the letter that he was being blackmailed; that 'they' were dragging every cent from him; that he was being blackmailed; that 'they' were mysterious Hodcarriers' hall shooting of dragging every cent from him; that he was got their nist connected account of the blackmailed; that 'they' were mysterious Hodcarriers' hall shooting of Wednesday night, which resulted in the WILLING TO SELL HUSBAND that I was the only one whom he really ing of Bert Connors, his ally, in a union loved, and that he was coming back to

me and live the rest of his life just for Cooney died in the morning in the counme, if I would only trust in him and forgive him. He returned. He had given who had shot him, because "it might up the position he had held for eleven make it hard for his boys." Two sons are years. I forgave him, although he didn't members of the same union. But at the county morgue Cooney's widow and his and agreed to come to Chicago and start sister made a detailed statement to Deputy Coroner Samuel Davis which led d back to me because he could not stay tectives to redouble their efforts to find Thomas Walsh, business agent of local 73 of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal

"We were in Chicago from April 22 to Workers' union. April 28. On the night of the 28th I was "My husband told me" said Mrs Coocalled to St. Joe to the deathbed of my ney, "that the business agent was going ster's husband. Ted seemed anxious to get him if he tried to run for the ofthat I should go. When I came back to fice. I am of the opinion that Thomas the city he was gone, and I have not heard Walsh had something to do with the shooting and that the man who did it was "I think the talk about blackmail may te true. Some one had the audacity, I

TODAY "ACHIEVEMENT DAY" husband's engagement in an Omaha paper IN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS one, but it looks as if the woman put in

Prizes to Be Awarded at Fullerton Hall, Art Institute.

" Achievement day " in the Cook county WORLD'S GREATEST SCOOP public schools will be celebrated this norming with a program in Fullerton hall "The Tribune" Takes Pleasure in in the Art institute

Announcing the Marriage of The five silver cups which THE TRIBUNE is awarding to star pupils, one in each country life division, will be presented by Cupid started two TRIBUNE reporters Charles N. Wheeler, representing THE on their biggest assignment yesterday. The prizes are for results in While somewhat agitated, they both school-home projects. The winners are: Wright Catlow, division 1; Grace Gregory, The story has been brewing in the division 2; Flanders brothers, division 3; local room of THE TRIBUNE for several Edna Craigmile, division 4; Lester Powis,

months and began when Gilman M. division 5. Parker and Miss Hetty Catteil worked Mr. Wheeler also will present THE TRIBon an assignment together. Yesterday UNE's annual farm school prizes of \$100 the story "broke" at the home of the in gold to each of the following school dis-Rev. William Chalmers Covert of 4108 tricts: Districts 25, 73, 79, 111, and 150. Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent and equipment of a temporary bath of schools, will speak on "Achievement," If either of them were writing this and Eugene Davenport, dean of the colstory it would be noted that the Rev. lege of agriculture of the University of council has concurred in the appropria-Henry Martyn Paynter, Parker's grand- Illinois, will make an address on "Evi-

class and were close friends at SPRING AUTO THIEF TRAP. DOLLY TO KEEP HER ARM. Detectives Arrest Abe Raymer on Doctor Finds Little Girl, Truck Charge of Stealing Three

Abe Raymer was arrested yesterday at

Praise was given to Sergts. Rohan, Burns,

WINE OF CARDUI **OPENS ITS SIDE** OF LIBEL CASE Sixteen Experts Expected to

COURT REFUSES APPROVAL

Testify on Medicinal Value

of Compound on Trial.

Attorneys representing the Wine of Cardui manufacturers began yesterday the introduction of their side of the case in the \$100,000 libel suit of Z. C. Patter against the American Medical associa tion. Hundreds of depositions, testimonials and witnesses who will testify as to the benefit they derived from taking Wine of Cardui will be offered as evience in Judge Carpenter's court

The plaintiffs also will present states experts who are expected to give testimony regarding the medicinal value of the compound and its ingredients. In the morning session Judge Carpenter considered the motion made by the plaintiffs for a directed verdict in favor of the Wine of Cardul manufacturers

Motion Denied by Court. The motion was made by Attorneys Warwick Hough and Francis Walker, Thursday. They said the American Medical association had not offered sufficient evidence to prove that Wine of Cardui was manufactured with "fraudulent in

It was admitted that the defence hed not offered evidence to support several cla.ms made in the opening arguments After considering the case, Judge Car-penter announced he would have to deny the motion, and he directed that the trial

Statement by Court. "Although there is no evidence here," the court said, "that the medicine was sold for its alcoholic content, Mr. Hough, when you admit that the evidence as it now stands shows overwhelmingly that Wine of Cardul is not a curative for all of the conditions for which it is advertised, and when you recognize also the enormous sales of the company, you will

see that the jury would have the right to infer that Wine of Cardui was pur-chased for the alcohol in it."

The plaintiffs then announced they were ready to introduce their evidence. The first to be offered was the "Home Treatment" book published by the Chatta-nooga Medicine company. It was read to the jury by Attorney Walker. The

week, and is said to be one of the most expensive civil suits instigated by private Police to Redouble Efforts to interests in the history of the local fed-Find Business Agent of Union. eral courts. It is estimated it is costing the American Medical association almost \$3 000 a day to defend the suit. The Wine of Cardui makers are said to be s equally as much.

Join "Widow" if He Will Sup- po port Her and Children.

If Ephraim Adams, the gypsy, will give Mrs. Rose Adams, also gypsy, enough money for her children, he can So said Mrs. Adams in the Court of Do-Both are members of the gypsy colony at State and Twenty-seventh streets.

15 to the son of Joe Lee, a wealthy mem-ber of the colony. The elder Lee agreed to support the couple.
"We had \$5,000 saved up," said Mrs.

Adams. "Adams put it in the bank in his name and then bought an automobile. He wants to take the children to an other town and live with a young widow. "Tribune" Silver Cups and Gold He says I am too old. I am tired of tell ing fortunes and giving him the money Let him give me enough to live on, and he can have his widow."

CITY BEACH AT FIFTY-FIRST TO ACCOMMODATE 1,800.

Ald. Nance Obtains Appropriation of \$10,000 for Temporary Bathhouse and Equipment.

tidings! there will be locker facilities for 1,800 bathers at the city beach at Fifty-first

Ald. W. O. Nance yesterday obtained from the finance committee an appropriation of \$10,000 for the construction house, that will be rushed to comple tion as rapidly as possible after the a month will be required for the work

Victim, Will Save Injured Limb.

Dolly Sossoffvitch of 707 De Koven

anonymous tip received by Capt. William Russell of the East Chicago avenue stathed in the care of Dr. John J. tion the capture of Raymer was effected. Pflock at the county hospital. to the Anti-Saloon league and an effort to the Anti-Saloon league and an effort will be made to force the mayor to en

down by the Appellate court yesterday, which found that between \$20,000 and \$40,000 had been collected for the purpose of encouraging a rise in pay for policemen, and that the amount was never policemen, and that the amount was never used.

Praise was given to Sergts. Rohan, Burns, and McCune, who laid a trap for Raymer. broken," said the physician. "The mustore broken," as and McCune, who laid a trap for Raymer. broken," said the physician. "The mustore broken," said the physician. "The mustore broken," as and McCune, who laid a trap for Raymer. broken," said the physician. "The mustore broken," said the physician sai

A BRIDE AGAIN?

Former Wife of Son of Eugene Field Named in Kenosha License, but Wedding Is Denied.



BROKER'S WIDOW MYSTERY ABOUT

Yellowed Laces and Relics of Prosperous Past in Dismal Room.

Mrs. Mary Mason, said by her neighbors | Bruno Schwill says he is not mar member of the board of trade, locked her self in a dismal little room at 751 Wells street yesterday and turned on the gas. She was dead when the police forced their way into the room early in the evening. laces and rich, faded gowns-were found Eugene Field, is not to be found. Gypsy Wife Agrees to Let Him in the single dilapidated trunk which she The purpose of all this is that a mar-Join "Widow" if He Will Surpossessed. Her one remaining boarder riage license was issued to Mr. Schwill said she had talked frequently of better days, as did Miss Bertie Howard of 150 West Chicago avenue, one of the few

people in the neighborhood who had Made Attempt Before. Three years ago, said Miss Howard, the widow made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at the West (avenue address, where she was then living. At that time a number of screeching parrots and five cats, all starving,

been conducting rooming houses in vari-ous parts of the lower north side. She was a recluse by nature and seldom mingled with her neighbors. One by one her roomers have left her. Recently she arranged to give up her home and move Moved Her Own Things,

Mrs. Mason, who was 60 years old, has

Her smaller possessions she carried laboriously in her own hands. Then she went to a moving concern and asked them if they would "help her with the rest." She admitted frankly she had no mone and the moving men refused. This seemed to break her heart, ac

Yesterday, it was learned afterward, he last bit of food was gone. Then she lay down on the bed that the men wouldn't move and died. On a dresser in the room were found three letters, dating over a period of three years, from a niece, Mrs. Oliver Peabody of 716 Jackson street, Oakland, Cal., and

cording to August Leonard, the ro

CITIZENS AND MAYOR AT WAR OVER FOREST PARK RESORT. The Iversons hurried downtown and the age of 90. He first thought to make over found a deed had been filed by A. M. tracted by her business ability. It is said

Twenty-Six Residents to See That Sunday Closing Law Is Obeyed in Amusement Garden.

Stern said the property was being sundays a committee of twenty-six citizens have decided to take a hand as in escrow to protect the loan, notwithstanding the fact that he holds judgment at a in excess of the amount bor-To keep Forest Amusement park dry on today to pay off the notes. lage of Forest Park.

The citizens state that inasmuch as the rowed from him. village voted not to become anti-saloon territory it is no more than fair that the J. Ader, a lawyer who was disbarred fro n Oak and Clark streets, charged with stealing three automobiles. Three machines were found at his home, 1009 North Sacpreparing to sell liquor on Sundays, and Poison Taker in Serious Condition they have asked Mohr to prevent this. But having heard no response from Mohr, the petition has been handed over to the Anti-Saloon league and an effort

Harry Udolph, 1510 South Albany avenumes robbed of his pures, containing \$50, is might by two armed men while near his home.

Bruno Schwill, Licensed to Wed Mrs. Anna K. Field, Still Single, He Says.

it. And Mrs. Annie K. Field, former ups and beat it,

Relics of a prosperous past—yellowed wife of Fred Schiff Field, son of the late o' kids an' I got six o' my own, but my Wis. It is said they were married on

March 5, five days later. Denies He Is Married. swered the telephone at the home of his

You wouldn't have got me ordinarily," answered." How about the wedding?"

Nuptials in Fall, He Says. "She's a wonderful girl, though, and we're going to be married in the fall." Julius Schwill, his brother, was quite at "You know just as much as I do," he

the ceremony. I decided not to wait.

eaid. "I understand there was a licens sesued and I have heard they were man ried, but I don't know. It's a mystery." DEED TO LAND RECORDED WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE.

Man to Whom Purchaser Owe Money on Note Says Property Is Held in Escrow.

wife, 1717 North Washtenaw avenue, yes-terday that they had better inspect the the ward and then the adopted daughter purchased, at 6079 Maple street.

Stern, a loan agent with offices in the country of that for her skill in handling affairs he could be said he had country by the state worth \$100,000. borrowed \$50 of Stern and had given gave her his estate worth \$100,000. promissory notes for \$80 as security, and nieces was filed it was charged that Bor said there had been a trick to get his prop-

The transaction was handled by Edward

fices with Stern.

Conventions Today.

HE'S SO DESPRUT FOND OF KIDS HE **BORROWS THREE**

Mr. Thiel, Father of Six, Elopes to Chicago with Mrs. Hoffman and Her Trio.

THEN COME THE DETECTIVES.

Here follows the tale of the sick woman, the optimist, and the three hungry kids: Edward Thiel is an optimist. He set out last night from his dingy little tene-nent in Boston street to rustle a can of Leer. Boston street is one of those clefts in the smudge of the near west side that runs for a block, gets tired, and quits. It is full of dirty windows and the rag, tag, and bobtail of humanity.

He was just stepping back into the

crevice that represented the entrance to his particular cave when a pair of detectives stepped up and politely inquire
if he might be Mr. Thiel. "Nice Evening, Ain't It?" No," he said, holding out the can by

the bail so as not to jiggle the brew; "ne, you got me wrong. Nice evening, isn't it?" And he started on past. "If you don't mind, Mr. Thiel," said

your apartment with you." 'Sure as you live, boys," answered Thiel. "I only got a dime's worth in the growler, but you're welcome. But you got that Thiel stuff all balled up." So following Thiel the detectives stumbled up a couple of flights to a bare room, wherein stood a table, and on it a sooty

"Make yourselves to home, boys," said Mr. Thiel cheerfully. "It ain't much, but we kin eat," and he drew forth a loaf of bread. "These here," he pointed to three ragged little scarecrows, " is my

"Is this the dinner?" asked a de tive as he indicated the dry loaf and the growler of Halsted street "flat."
"'Tain't much," admitted Thiel, "but

"What's your name? Is he your father?" one of the detectives asked the oldest child, a boy. "Gonna Be a Fireman." "My name's Arnold and I'm gonna be freman," answered the urchin. "He's

our dad all right. That's my brother an' his name's Alexander and he's gonna be a ball player, and that's my sister and her name's Esther an' she's gonna be a

And then Thiel changed his tune.
"Boys," said he, "it's like this. I'm from Sheboygan, Wis., an' me an' my ol woman never could agree nohow. I ast

"Now, y' see, boys, I'm desprut fond ol' woman wouldn't leave go of 'em no manner o' ways.

man an' says I: " 'Addie, how air you an' yer ol' mas "An' Addie says, 'We ain't gittin' 'long no way.

to go to the county hospital, where she is now. Me an' the kids have been right happy and that's the hull dam story."
Fred Hoffman of Sheboygan was told "Oh, there wasn't any. We went to the law one must wait five days before his wife and children had been found and the ragged little hungry teacher, the ball player, and the fireman were placed in the Juvenile home and This was locked up.

ADOPTED DAUGHTER WINS

Nephews to Break Will. noila avenue, wife of a real estate dealer,

Borden, yesterday, when Judge Baldwin ed that he would dismiss the petition of the nieces and two nephews of Mrs. Davies, then Miss Johnson, was cording of a deed to their iots, recently of Borden, a bachelor, who died in 1914 at the age of 95. He first thought to make

Stern said the property was being held handing down of the decision today. SEEKS MISSING PROFESSOR.

Miss Josephine Toung, who swallowed tab-bets of poison in St. Edmund's church in Oak Park, is in a serious condition in the county hospital. the faculty of Hillmarton college, near London, Eng. Furlong came to America six years ago and married a young girl

never returned.

His young wife has traveled over most of the world trying to find him.

THE DOCTOR'S

all kinds of trouble is in store for

ng a sign with this notice:

Dr. M. Nuta, Dentist.

But the lower part of it and the pres ence of a dental boring machine in his

Dr. Nuta holds no license to practice ing Dr. Nuta's absence.

on a charge of operating without a li-The manager of the Guarantee Dental announce that she had refused to lend found, to print an announcement of my is A. Swan. His operator is Dr. J. Zun. grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, had the notice as a part of her blackmailing charging both him and Dr. Zun with re- ty hospital April 8. The actress had said



DEVILS INTO

falo preacher.
Miss Hartman, whose eyes and

didn't want her to drink coffee at breakfast, but she drank it. Then the devils got into me and I drank some whisky and that was more

GIVEN A FITTING BURIAL "Tribune" Arranges for Funeral of Grandmother of New York Ac-

him the money needed for his mother's

mother. HERE'S THE EUGENIC PLANT

> Grand boulevard, where the two appeared with a marriage license. father, and the Rev. William Cattell, dences of Education."

Fund Case.

DIES A SUICIDE

reading of the book occupied most of the day.

The Wine of Cardul trial is in its eighth

FOR LIVING FOR FAMILY.

go in his automobile and have his widow. mestic Relations yesterday, when she accused her husband of nonsupport In April Mrs. Adams had her husband arrested for selling their daughter of

When the swimming season opens

ramento avenue.

By the use of a "stool pigeon" and an The mother said the child might as

PERMIT TO WED

The detective questioned further conperning the parentage of the children.

Schwill, vice president of the Julius "Now, bein' head o' th' house is bein' Schwill Malting company, 309 South La boss an' th' law 'lows a feller t' go and Saile street, doesn't know anything about come an' his woman has gotta go, too. I

> Addie Has Her Troubles. "Well, sir, one day I'm walking along kinda figgerin' an' I meet Addie Hoff-

"So I says, 'Let's me and you beat it he said. "My man always answers the for Chicago and take your kids along."

phone, but I've been having the grip. And "We got us a nice home here, but do phone, but I've been having the grip. And "We got us a nice home here, but dog take it, Addie gets appendicitis and has

> SUIT FOR INHERITANCE Mrs. Lillian Johnson Davies Defeats Petition of Nieces and

> won her first fight for the property be-

erty. He said he would borrow the money adopting " a child 30 years old." It is said the matter will be appealed, following the

> Wife of William George Furlong, Formerly of England,

in Buffalo. Six months later he left his wife for a business trip to Chicago. He

Minneapolis St. Paul

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | The accompanying illustration portrays

large number of interesting cosumes. Some are of serge or gabarothers of silk, while extremely ones are fashioned of serge and taffeta or serge and chiffon attractively

One notices an interesting tendency fo-ward a new silhouette, for in many cases these gowns show long lines from shoulperies that have characterized the models of the season just passed. Others display width at the hips, frequently with graduated bands of serge, which also achieved by a clever arrangement of the material itself.

OR street wear, the one piece dress is quite fashionable and among the models about a constant of ruffles, which extend just across the models shown are an unusually sides. Green cloth is chosen for the original mode, with touches of velvet at the collar and turn back cuffs of the bell shape sleeves. Above the edge of the high collar one glimpses a frili of lace and double fr.lls finish the little undersleeves of organdy. Flat buttons covered with green cloth give the final touch of attention by its distinguished simplicity. Another charming frock shows a com bination of Georgette crêpe and serge The skirt of blue Georgette is trimme

it for you, for I think it would be much

better for you to see a skin specialist

about the lump on your neck rather than

attempt to remove it yourself. I don't

elieve it is a wart. You can greatly im-prove the straight, stringy appearance of

your hair by first moistening it with a

curling fluid before putting it upon kid

curlers. It will usually keep wavy three

JULIA S.: YOU CAN OVERCOME

the brittle condition of your nails by hold-

ing them in olive or almond oil for five

minutes each day. Girls at 14 do not usu-

feel more comfortable by wearing ferris waists. The redness of your hands may

and exercise as much as you can in the

open air. There is nothing better for

the care of the hands if you will sene

golden and golden tan brown; all shade

blue-gray; dark red, mustard, and ambe

yellow, and shell pink. You can soften

hard water by using the following: Put

place in four quarts of water and bo

for fifteen minutes. Add enough of the

bran water to the bath to make it milky.

MATTIE: THIS IS A GOOD EXER-

on a level with the shoulders. With you

eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend

SYLVIA: THANK YOU FOR YOUR

humn and are benefited by it. I am ac

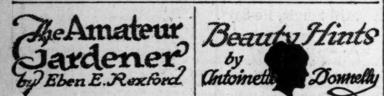
ind words. I am gled you enjoy the col-

of blue; all shades of gray, especially

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or four days at a time.

antoinette



Drainage and Watering. OME persons who attempt the cul-ture of house plants but never

achieve success with them will tell you that drainage is simply s "whim," and refer you to the garas proof of their statement. "You don't find the soil there underlaid with drainage material," they will tell you " and what's all right in the garden ought to be all right for plants in pots."

They fail to understand the difference in onditions. Soil in the garden has natural drainage, while the soil in a pot is confined by a wall which would retain water to an extent that would be harmprovided for its escape when there was to

The farmer reclaims low, wet portion of his farm by underdraining it, and in ally wear corsets. If you are large and doing this he does away with the souring plump for your age you would probably of the soil resulting from undue retention of water. In draining your pots you are working on exactly the same principle that the farmer does when he sets out to make good soil of that which is un- poor circulation than exercise. I shall suited to the successful outture of any be glad to send you my instructions for farm crop.

Always provide every pot that is six _ LETTIE: A GIRL WITH BROWN inches across, or more, with at least an hair, gray violet eyes, and clear fair skir inch of material that will not decay read- can wear black, cream, and ivory white. ily and allow the soil in the pot to settle down and clog up the hole in the bottom

watering your plants. As long as the soil looks moist on its surface you may be quite sure there is sufficient moisture be low to answer all purposes. But if it looks dry it is reasonable to suppose that more water is needed. Apply so much more water is needed. Apply so much cise for straightening round shoulders, that a little of it will escape through the but it must be practiced faithfully: Stand drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. If the pot is properly drained you need with hands on the chest, fingers pointing and fear that more water than the plant horizontally toward each other, elbows

Some persons get into the habit of watering their plants "whenever they happen to think of it." and a small quantity is applied each time—just enough to wet he applied each time—just enough to wet the surface of the soil—and because the surface looks moist they take it for grant-ed that the soil below must be in a satis-

hat their plants seem to grow well, at

that their plants seem to grow well, at first, but after a little they get sick and dis. If they would take the trouble to examine the soil, nine times out of ten they would find that a few inches below the surface it is dust dry.

The roots that reach down into the soil must have meisture as well as those sent out near the surface, but if they find none they wither and die, and in this manner general unhealthness results, and before long the plant succumbs.

Sorry I cannot recommend anything for removing the scar with the hope of its being completely satisfactory outside of seeing a skin specialist. Massaging with a good skin food would help, but I am afraid it would not effects complete cure. Skin surgery is so successful nowadays when done by experts that I would advise they wither and die, and in this manner general unhealthness results, and before long the plant succumbs.



Marie Doro in New Lasky Film.

"THE HEART OF NORA FLYNN." d by Lasky. by Oecil De Mille.

Nora Flynn
Nolan
Brantley Stone
Mrs. Stone ...Billy Jacobs argaret De Mille ...Charles West

BY KITTY KELLY.

HE Castle has for its week end offer ing a first run of Marie Doro's "Heart of Nora Flynn" photo-play, a charming simple bit with the struggle that tests souls to keep the audience rather on the sympathetic

It plumbs the depths to the womanhood fundamental, both to mald and mistress, in the trying situation of the former taking the blame for the latter's shortcomings. Miss Doro is exquisite as the little Irish mald, awkward and unsophisticated, but earnest and right.

ing as it does Miss Doro and her recently acquired husband, Elliot Dexter, and the young juvenile star, Master Billy Jacobs.

Cecil De Mille in Town.

Cecil De Mille, director general of the Lasky company, slipped through here yesterday on his way east for a month of personal obliteration, as he expressed it. He expects to return in time to begin with Farrar, who will again set her ten otoplay fold, Lasky annex, this summer. Mr. De Mille will make two ed, I asked him what he wanted Charles ful of us in future. pictures with her, a small one and a big by Jeanie MacPherson, will write

The other big picture he has had in now and I won't have one by 5 o'clock." mind will also be made this summer During the last year he has had a man in Europe accumulating quantities of special properties. He still declines to tell to take the piece of cake nearest to her to any one who is in need of them. I what it is about, but Marie Doro is to be the star. "I think her a wonderful screen subject," he declared.

The merger he confirms, but explain it will make no difference to Paramount being rather a holding concern than a distributing one. He suspects that prob-ably more big pictures will be made though he is uncertain as to just what kind the public is going to want. He rather thinks seven or eight reels will develop into the standard, but he expects a lot of money will be sunk in the making of the very large ones till the level is

In his personal plans, however, the making of "small" pictures is about over. He expects to make big ones. The new Griffith picture, says Mr. De Mille, is completed, and, though he has seen none of it he understands it is quite

Mr. De Mille plans returning by way of Texas, looking for some thrills which he declares, he has had none of for years the kind of thrills you make yourself in the picture business not counting.

The Lasky company has recently insured him for \$100,000, but, he says drolly. 'I don't feel so safe you know, for I represent that much ready cash now, and send me on a dangerous errand any

Two More Chaplins in Sight. this month. He debuts Mutually on Mon-day in "The Floorwalker," showing to see Katharine right off."

His mother replied: "Katharine is gon day in "The Floorwalker," showing among other places at the Fine Arts and the Bandbox. And he appears Essanayially on May 27 in "Police," showing, ! is understood, at the Jones, Linick & Schaefer houses.

THE TRIBUNE MARION: YES, I HAVE A FORMULA COOK BOOK **GAJANE EDDINGTON**

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

The quantity foods construct us or, in excess, destroy, and are rather easy to know. The quality foods, the mineral, which prevent destruction, which appear in small quantities, are difficult to understand.

Cooked Dandelion.

ANDELION greens have been in the markets these three or four going over to play with Tad" weeks now, and I have watched dog). with delight what has happened to the market of this splendid mineral bearing green. Never in any spring have they appeared so continuously and "I'm going to in so many groceries in my neighborhood, still be there." Almost everywhere they have borne label in reference to " yours for health," which more than likely originated with the growers. I take this as one of the was a stockman and given to using many signs that the present health propaganda is making eating for health a highly popular pastime.

The Country Gentleman for January

29, 1916, had an article on a dandelion field in Massachusetts valued at more than \$1,000 an acre, and it is such farms that also account for the present preva-lence of this green in our markets daily. In the best hotels uncooked dandelion eaves appear in many of the green salads for weeks or months. Forced leaves are sweet and much like barbe de capucine which we are not in general up to as yet mproved by selection. "The dandellor today is in much the same state of improvement that lettuce was 100 years ago," says this article, but lettuce twenty-five years ago was far from what it is

Cold Dandelion Salad. Remember that market dande pire little cooking, compared with the

wild sorts which used to be cooked with perk and long enough to cook that. Put them on the stove in cold water, bring to a boil, cook until tender, and drain thor-oughly and butter for use when bot. When cold make for them the following creamy and serve. If rather bitter dandelions—wild ones—are used, this dress—ing is highly matisfactory.

January 1. The matter of the dentist I had a lovely time."

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SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

'The Tribune" will pay b. fer each childish raying printed. The only condition is the story fold must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unwall-able contributions. Address bright sayings to Annty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

While Charles was practicing his mu sic lesson one afternoon one of his lit tle friends called and excitedly asked if he couldn't come out. When told that come and read for them, any mornin Charles would have to remain in until 5



o'clock, his friend looked so downhear one, eight or ten reels, which he, assisted for, and he replied: "Well, we are going to have war, and I have got an enemy

> when it was passed. One day at home she asked if she hight help herself to a piece of cake, and receiving permission,



she half closed her eves and carefully turned the plate so that the largest piece was nearest to her, then opening her eyes wide she said: "I must take the RUTH G. PHILLIPSON.

My grandson, Christopher, was saddened by the moving away of his dearest together. They should be put down for little friend, a little 5 year old girl whom winter use when they are most abundant. Our national hero makes two visitations neighborhood, he said to his mother: "I'm

"Well, then." Christopher said. "I'm



"But Tad is gone, too," said the mother Then with a look of sadness and my tery in his eyes, the little fellow said

A small boy was asked by his teacher If he had any brothers at home. His father Washington, at which President Abraof his young horses, so the lad patterned



"Yes." h proudly announced, "I have one who ! JULIA LOCKHART.

Virginia is being taught by her mothe When cold make for them the following French dressing: Rub bowl with clove of garlia add half teaspoon of salt and paprika to taste to each two tablespoons of orange fuice, preferably blood orange, and four or five of oil. When until creamy and serve. If rather bitter dan with great subtries asid. "O

MARION HELPING HAND Marion Harland

More Than Enough. supply of papers I received through the Corner. I received a lot of books, too I don't know from where. The children are much pleased with them

to any more, as I have more than enough I am considered a good reader, so if any one is sick and would like to have me evening, or Saturday, I shall be glad to do it. I prefer a young woman, but will read to any one. RUTH H."

A wholesome, satisfactory letter which will be read with pleasure by the stranger friends who have filled Ruth H.'s heart

and book shelves to overflowing. We will divert the current of donations intended for her into other channels that need filling. They are never hard to find. Will those who would like to have this young girl read to them, write in for her nam and address?

For a Little Girl.

" I have postcards from different places visited last summer. Some have stamps on, no writing, and some of the holiday cards are pretty and interesting—fifty in ill. I also can give pieces to make doll o sew might like. God bless our Corner! This is my first but not last contribution "H. H."

May the fountain of loving kindness done for love's sake returning fill your own heart with refreshment! The bless ing you invoke upon "our Corner" will surely rest upon you. The articles listed are just what shut-ins and imped mothers of children are seeking all the time. What you have stored as ery" will be utilized for good. We are delighted to hear that you will be mind

Offers Fifty Hymn Books. 'I received the song I asked for from person whose address you gave me. am thankful to you and her. I have

shall never forget the Corner. T. P." The half hundred proofs of your kind thought of us will probably be called for by some mission church or Sunday school. There are scores of these in touch with our Helping Hand Corner. Hold the books until you hear from us. We thank you heartily for entering us in your "book of remembrance."

Eggs in Water Class.

"In reply to the Cornerite who wishes know about eggs in water glass. I put fifteen dozen last summer and shall put more next time. I cannot say that that would melt in your hungry mouth, any of mine were unsightly. I take them and my thoughts are nice!
out of the water only as I wish to use "Suppose you loved me, and we were have stood a long time. I mean from home, and pretend-" the water, but nothing objectionable. I

E. K. W." Other communications of equal interest will be published as we can make room for them. Eggs are always so essential to the comfort of the household and are so expensive that we cannot overlook a method of keeping them fresh for months

Need Curtains and Sheets.

a request. Will you please ask your Corerites if they have any old curtains of any kind that I may have? I am taking care of six little motherless children while the father is at work and we need curtains and any old sheets that are not wanted. I will gladly call if not too far. she refused all of my dances. But on the I have nothing to offer but good wishes and the prayer for God's blessing upon your Corner. Mrs. J. S." If we can get a pair of curtains for your day nursery we will ask and expect no return beyond what you name-good wishes and prayers. These are beyond monetary value. Address and desire are registered

Copy of Old Hymn.

"I notice one of your Corner makes reference to an anthem entitled 'Vital Spark of Heavenly Flame.' I have the piece in sheet music. It was composed by E. Harwood, London, England. I think the piece I have is fully sixty years old, but both words and music are leg ible. I have the publisher's name. "S. P. D."

Several copies of the old hymn have been received by the person who asked for it. Should she wish to correspond with you respecting the valuable relie you have in hand, we will pass along your address.

Sung Fifty Years Ago. "In answer to the dear old lady, 1 would say I am unable to supply the sung over fifty years ago by Philip Philips, who gave a reception and concert in ham Lincoln was president. He asked stockman's terms in describing the ages for a repetition of the piece, but did not wish his name mentioned as making the request. With this piece of information, the correspondent may have her wish ful-

The "dear old lady" has received her copy of the poem. She is as grateful to you as if yours were the only one ten-

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Real Love Stories *

Just Supposing."

HE was a "quiet little thing" in haps, who "haps, who "haps her dancing. The third evening, crowded slipped away to solace herself with her favorite game of "supposing."
"Dear Anson:" she scribbled on s

page torn from her diary, "Suppose I were quite different from the way I amor suppose you could see me as I really dresses to a little girl who can sew or am. Suppose you could see that though I am not pretty, my hands and feet are needles which a little girl who is learning small, and my throat is slim, and my mouth is really pretty. "I can't dance, but suppose you knew

that I can ride for hours, and swim, and dive like a boy. I don't know how to lems! Don't you think you are shoul-



camp, and I can cook in camp, too, things

them. I have done all my baking last engaged. We'd slip away from those othfall and winter with them. My husband ers, wouldn't we, and hide ourselves in the library? Nobody here ever uses the ing for his breakfast, and I have tried library. And we'd show each other serving him eggs from water glass and what we like best to read, and have never fresh eggs, alternately, and he cannot tell shared before; we'd make up little games times. There is a slight odor when they build up the library fire and plan our The writer was interrupted by a dis-

no matter who may tell you otherwise keep them in a stone jar, covered, in the turbed household, who were calling to Be just as nice and interested, and yet one another that a heavy windstorm was modest, as you know how, and I believe coming up.

Two days later the son of the house Anson Sprague, begant to show attentions to "that queer girl from the country," and to draw her out. So succountry, and to draw her a few months My mother and father have never allowed into his hands on the night of a storm This is the first time I have come with after being torn from her diary. I. B.

Take Dancing Lessons. Dear Miss Blake: I have a short tale. but it is true. I am in love with a girl who is a star dancer at the dances, but street, when she sees me, she stops and talks to me. What shall I think?

If I were you I'd take some dancing les- son to whom you are talking; that's the

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obably won't refuse to dance with you; hat is, if you think she is worth all the time and trouble this will take. She seems sufficiently interested to warrant your making the attempt, and you can't blame her for not wanting to dance with a poor dancer, can you?

A Heartbreaking Problem.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young mar 24 years of age and have been engaged to a sweet girl for three years. Now out by the gay, indifferent others, she I am in a position to marry her, but fin I only care for her in a sisterly way.
"She is not strong, and is so deeply in love with me, I am certain that sh would never recover from the shock of my failure to marry her. "I have recently met a girl whom

have learned to love deeply. She re-turns the affection, and I am sure we could never be happy without each oth Should we sacrifice our future happiness for the sake of the girl I am engaged to? Another of those heart breaking prob-

dering a load on me that is entirely you own responsibility? One answer resolves itself into the old, time worn statement, "Isn't it better that one heart be broken than three?" Even so, are you satisfied with this inferred decision? I cannot say what I would do. My own heart so I leave it with you and hope your future may be a happy one.

Writes Instead of Calling. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love wit young girl of my own age. Although I have written to her a number of times, first she answered them, but now she has entirely stopped. I have not called her up for a short time. Is this the sign that I am cast aside? Or has she got some Why are you wasting your time and

postage writing to a girl whom you could see personally? No wonder she got tired answering your notes! You can't expect her to call you up. That's your bustness. If I were you, I'd lose no time in looking her up personally. Then you can get the answers to these questions that are worrying you so.

Does He Love Her? "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 21, and I am in love with a young man about

my age. Please tell me how I can tell whether he loves me. I am anxious, Just wait, Miss impatient, until he is GARRICK | MATTNEE TODAY, eady to tell you so. In the meantime, don't let him think you are desperately them apart. I have fried them many just for two, and play them, and we'd in love with him, or else you may scare him away. It's never a good idea to wear your feelings on your sleeve, little maid,

> you will find out soon enough the stat Boys Embarrass Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 14 years old.

We mother and father have never allowed M. COHAN'S GRAND TOOM they were married. Anson has never told his wife that what first stirred his inhis wife that what first stirred his innot know how to act while among them.

FAREWELL WEEK OF not know how to act while among them. Please tell me how to overcome this.

You can't overcome a backwardness o this sort without practice, and until your parents allow you to have boy friends you'll continue to feel uncomfortable in their presence. You are too young, to be sure, to be going with boys regularly, bu there is no reason why you shouldn't get acquainted with them in school and learn to act naturally in their presence. Just forget yourself and think about the per-

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willard finishing school and Harrison L. Chapin o Frank Farwell Ferry will serve his brother as bride will be led to the s ther, Mrs Milton Clar at the home of Mrs. W. follow the ceremony. Mr. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Arth well, John D. Farwell, as Montague Farwell Ferry, est, went east to the wedd The bridal party of Mi Free Sample Horlick's, Racine, W. beth Kendrick, daughter John William Kendrick tate street, and Xavie nounced. The bride will Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett of honor, and her other be Mrs. Charles H. Buts Miss Marie Vigeant, sist groom; Miss Lucia Page. han, Miss Katherine Prin Madeline Smith. Mr. Vigeant will have Gartz Jr. for his best ma. ushers will be Gregory Viger of the bridegroom; Ch. II. B. Boynton Rogers, F. and John F. and Carrol brothers of the bride. The wedding will take evening. May 23, at 8:3 Chrysostom's church, and follow the ceremony at 1

Wedding

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ham, was a school chum ; Mrs. Clarke's mother at

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bride's parents. Mrs. Henry S. Robbin or ten guests at her resi Shore drive, last evening which her son-in-law an and Mrs. Frank Hibban the steamship Commod The boat is anchored Randoph street viaduct and is the headquarter The guests were dre icy breezes which have into December, had an old

Mrs. George S. Isham parkway and Mrs. Henr. Jr., of 1520 North State pe a tea at the Art institute noon at 4 o'clock in honor Francklyn, who is holding her miniatures at the Ar Mrs. Medill McCormic Shore drive left yesterd McCormick estate on I Oregon. The family plan of the summer there, come only for the Republican come. Jacob Baur. 115 B chairman of the enterte party to be given Tuesda 6, by the Chicago Equa-ciation at the residence Harold Fowler McCorm

Shore drive.
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botham Jr., Mrs. William Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, leck Taylor, Mrs. Murry Frank C. Letts, Mrs. and Mrs. Laird Bell. The committee met ye at the residence of Mrs. general chairman, 1301 distinguished visitors at was decided to have a cor young society men serve tion committee and ushe evening, acting as hosts

people and making then Chicagoans. Mrs. Frederick W. I James Keeley will serve committee, of which Mr

Mrs. Frank W. Howel evenue, was hostess yet suests. Mrs. E. J. Ca. tertained many Chicago try home in Union Pier, of honor, and those as ing were Mrs. Richard Mrs. Edward Rector. Miss Julia Cooley of avenue will give a tea a afternoon for Mrs. Lela Mrs. Walter M. Pon avenue, Evanston, ret California after a wir Clara Alberta Warren who will make an inc

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serve his brother as best man. The Ill be led to the altar by George her uncle, and given away by her der, Mrs Milton Clarke. A reception the home of Mrs. W. W. Chapin will and the ceremony. Mrs. Abby Farwell arr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Far-John D. Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. yetigue Farwell Ferry, all of Lake Forseridal party of Miss Helen Eliza

Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendrick of 1312 North ate street, and Xavier Vigeant is an-Thomas H. Blodgett, for her matron nesor, and her other attendants will Mrs. Charles H. Butcher of Boston Marie Vigeant, sister of the bride m; Miss Lucia Page, Miss Ethel Tatm Mss Katherine Prindiville, and Miss

& Vigeant will have A. Frederick ofts Jr. for his best man, and acting as ers will be Gregory Vigeant Jr., broththe bridegroom; Charles R. Crane R Boynton Rogers, Raymond Waite, John F. and Carroll C. Kendrick, hers of the bride.

wedding will take place Tuesday ing, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock, in St m's church, and a reception will low the ceremony at the home of the

The boat is anchored at the end of the h street viaduct on the lake front people who had never seen her house is the headquarters of the Illinois

and suits and, undaunted by the seres which have turned our May ime in the improvised ballroo

Mrs. George S. Isham of 1340 N. State parkway and Mrs. Henry Holmes Porter Jr., of 1520 North State parkway will give a tes at the Art institute Tuesday after noon at 4 o'clock in honor of Miss Brenda rancklyn, who is holding an exhibit of miniatures at the Art institute. Mrs. Medill McCormick of 936 Lake here drive left yesterday for the new

leCormick estate on Rock river, near mer there, coming into Chicago my for the Republican convention. Mrs. Jacob Baur, 115 Bellevue place, is te for the convention ball and garden thy the Chicago Equal Suffrage asso-dation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler McCormick, 1000 Lake

On Mrs. Baur's committee are Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Joseph Winter-botham Jr., Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr., in. Josiah McRoberts, Mrs. George Halleck Taylor, Mrs. Murry Nelson Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. George Packard, and Mrs. Laird Bell.

The committee riet yesterday morning it the residence of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, tearnl chairman, 1301 Astor street, to be a street of the street suss plans for the entertainment of the slinguished visitors at the ball, and it as decided to have a corps of well known roung society men serve as the introduc-tion committee and usher throughout the ing, acting as hosts to the out of town ple and making them acquainted with

Mrs. Frederick W. Upham and Mrs. committee, of which Mrs. Arthur Meeker

Mrs. Frank W. Howes, 5301 University avenue, was hostess yesterday at lunch ests. Mrs. E. J. Camp, who has entertained many Chicagoans at her coun-try home in Union Pier, Mich., was guest of honor, and those assisting in receiv-ing were Mrs. Richard W. Howes and

In Edward Rector. mus will give a tea at the Cordon this on for Mrs. Leland L. Summers. Mrs. Walter M. Pond of 1117 Forest da after a winter's stay there. the is accompanied by her niece, Miss Cara Alberta Warren of Los Angeles, who will make an indefinite visit in Ev-

GO MATINEE TODAT Engagements.

and Mrs. Frank M. Hartwick of St. Anthony's court announce the RIENCE asement of their daughter, Lillian actie, to Victor A. Philippi. IAT. TODAY, 500 to \$1.50 Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Roenitz of East Fifty-fourth street announce engagement of their daughter. the Lewis to John Irwin Smith. ONE | NEXT MOS.
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> and Mrs. Albert Van Dorn of 919 ant of their daughter, Ruth, to A. M. formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jones Day Nursery Has Election William C. Jackson of 174 East on street was reflected president of its Day nursery at the annual in the Blackstone hotel yester-The other officers for 1916 are: vice president—Miss Katherine Havens, and vice president—Mrs. Robert Harvey, anding secretary—Mrs. George Nichola, ponding secretary—Miss Josephine to.

hursery is at West Sixteenth and sort streets, and during the last year for about sixty-five babies and children each day,





Miss Caroline Howley Clarke

G.O.P. Plans Ball Convention Week? BY CINDERELLA.

OT to be outdone by the suffrage ladies, the Republican gentlemen are to give a ball during convention week. At least that is supposed to be one of the many se-seething under Frederick Upham's chapeau these days.

It isn't at all a settled thing that the

suffrage ball and garden fete will take place in the Harold McCormick house, Lake Shore drive and Believue place Mrs. Harold McCormick, it seems hasn't quite given permission for the house to be used. In fact, she has written to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, saying that she did not m guests at her residence, 1100 Lake think a house that had been untenanted on drive, last evening before the dance for three years, and was minus rugs shore drive, last evening before the dance with the years, and was minus rugs and har son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and hangings and ornaments, was quite the place to receive distinguished visitors in.

> before should see it now for the first Those were Mrs. Harold McCormick's sentiments. Nobody else has as yet come forward and offered a larger

house and grounds for the occasion.

Or did she think it quite fair that

The new municipal pier has been suggested, but the problems of getting there might not appeal strongly to our effete eastern visitors, used to brilliantly lighted streets and smooth

boulevards. Mrs. Emmons Blaine has a beautiful house in Rush street, also a beautiful garden and a dancing floor and tent, which she puts out annually. Possibly she will come forward.

A fete for distinguished guests in her house would have all the cachet which Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chairman of the ball committee, intends it shall have.
The Saddle and Cycle club, the Casino, and the South Shore club are all mity to be given Tuesday evening. June to have gala nights for the visitors.

> Speaking of conventions, they are having one now in Philadelphia for Junior leagues. Junior leagues have become so numerous and so energetic in all the larger cities of the United

States that they convene.

This is the first convention and Mrs. Austin Niolack and Miss Isabelle Holt, the newly elected president of the Chicago Junior league, went on together earlier in the week to it. And speaking of Philadelphia, the

Liberty bell, what, ho! is coming out here to march in the suffrage parade. The clapper of the bell is tied, and will not be loosed, so they say, until the suffrage is universal.

And more news from the front: Some of the north side marchers have been trying on their hats and paraphernalia for parading this week, and the word has gone forth that it is most alluring.

Soenska Klubben to Banquet. The Svenska Klubben will hold a ban quet this evening celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of the incorporation of the club and the twentieth anniversary of moving into the club's present quar-ters. There will be a reception at 6:30 p. m. The banquet will follow at 7

Will Visit Ettinger Farm. Members and friends of the Chicago Agricultural club will visit the Ettinger farm at Midlothian, Ill., this afternoon. Rock Island train leaves La Salle station at 1:30 p. m.

Three Score and Ten Club to Dine. The presidential dinner of the Three Score and Ten club will be held on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Congress

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J. Couper Lord, who next Monday will marry Miss Louise S. S.
Trevor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Graff Trevor, gave his farewell bachelor dinner tonight in Sherry's.
Miss Mary E. Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of 389 Madison avenue, has selected June 3 for her marriage to willam Gerald Dare Morgan, son of Mrs. William D. Morgan. The ceremony will be held at the

Newbolds' country home at Hyde Park. Many society folk will motor tomorrow to Belmont Park terminal to see the first of the two days' meeting of the Frank A. Wood and Mrs. Josephine Mel-United Hunts Racing association. Among them are August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Harry Montague, Foxhall P. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. G. B. of Ogden, Utah, present owner and pub1218 Sheridan road, Evanst
Fenwick, Edward F. W., they, W. J. lisher of the Ogden Standard and a canwill be private at Rosehill.
There were hundreds of Clothier, A. J. A. Devereaux, and Rob-

Among those who have box's for the automobile races at the Sheepshead Bay speedway tomorrow are Percy Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne mpson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Miss Henriette Post, Miss Edith Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt, Miss Madeleine Carey, Miss Marion Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne Jr., Robert Goelet, Hobart A. H. Baker, Marshall Field, Alfonso De Na arre, Guy Carey, and Harold S. Van-

Bindery Women to Dance. illinois hall, Ogden avenue and Madison of the music was written by Lewis Fulks, control of duties of the presidency until

OBITUARY.

C. J. BLAIR FUNERAL TODAY. Funeral services for Chauncey Justus Blair, late senior vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, will be

heid at 10:30 o'clock this morning from his residence, 4830 Drexel boulevard. Bishop Cheney will conduct the services.

gan. The ceremony will be held at the veteran of the Civil war and one of Lake county's ploneers, died on Thursday at Thursday night at his summer home in his home in Area, Ill. Mr. Wood is survived by two sons and two daughters,

> netka and Mrs. Laura Z. Casey of Norris- body will arrive in Chicago this aftertown. Pa. WILLIAM GLASMANN, twice mayor ices will be held at the family residence of Ogden, Utah, present owner and pub- 1218 Sheridan road, Evanston. Burial

> Chicago and alderman in the old Seven- road, who had come to look upon Presiteenth ward from 1886 to 1892, died on dent Gardner as their final appeal in case Thursday at 3147 Washington boulevard. of trouble. Hundreds of expressions of He was 72 years old. He is survived by sympathy were received at the general three sons and two daughters.

High School Night at Blackfriars the policy that service gets its reward Tonight will be high school night at the Blackfriars musical comedy, "A Rhenish Barlow, traffic director of the Association Rhomance," which will be presented in of Commerce, who has had many cases Mandel hall of the University of Chicago. against the railroads. "Mr. Gardner was Blocks of seats have been reserved for an ideal railroad executive." Hyde Park, Englewood, Wendell Phillips, Parker, and University High schools. The the board of directors, and who was suc-Local No. 30, Bindery Women's union, authors of "A Rhenish Rhomance" are ceeded in the office of president by Mr. rill give a dancing party this evening in Richard Myers and Robert Tuttle. Most Gardner, it was said, would be in active a senior at the university.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. GARDNER

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Funeral services will be held tomor rew at 2:30 p. m. for President William A. Gardner of the Northwestern railroad, who died of heart trouble suddenly Osterville, Mass. Accompanied by his wife, daughter, and J. E. Brittain, the lum of Chicago, George Wood of Win- Boston agent of the Northwestern, the noon at 3:30 o'clock. The funeral serv-

Republican ticket, died suddenly at Og- Chicago yesterday among railroad officials, bankers, business associates, and PHILLIP YOUNG, a proneer resident of the employes of the Northwestern railoffices yesterday.

"He was one of the very few railroad executives in the country who lived out Marvin Hughitt Sr., now chairman of

DEATH NOTICES.

CUOHESY—Catherine Clohesy, nee McNamara, May 12, 1918, wife of the late David Clohesy, mether of Thomas B. Michel J., James T., Mary, Rose, Agnes, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Whitlock. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3713 Flournoy-st. to Presentation church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

EIDEN—Anna Mary Eiden [nee Schwall], May 10, 1916, beloved wife of Peter Eiden, mother of Mrs. Everett W. Proctor, Anthony J., and the late John, Joseph, and Henry Eiden. Funeral from her late residence, 1449 Wilmette-av., Saturday, May 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemstery.

CRANDALL—Ethel Margaret Crandall, on May 12, beloved daughter of Robert B. and Sadie Crandall of Home-av. and South-bivd., Oak Park, age 7 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon, May 14. HENSHEL—Jennie Henshel, beloved daugh-ter of Sarah and the late Alexander Henshel, sister of Mrs. William Hay, Norman, Ben-jamin, Leo, James, Isabells, and Lester Hen-shel. Fuperal Sunday, May 14, 1 p. m., from

shel. Funeral Sunday, May 14, 1 p. m., from her late residence, 4649 Calumet-ay., by au-tomobiles to Free Sons cemetery. KRALOVEC-Robert J. Kralovec Jr., aged 3 years and 2 days, beloved son of Robert J and Tessie M. Kralovec, nee Lautenschlager, fond brother of Ruth and John. Funers' strictly private from late residence, 1922 S. Springfield-av., at 12 o'clock noon Saturday Positively no flowers.

HUNT-John Hunt, beloved husband of Bridget [nee Gorman], fond father of Vincent, Frank, Mazie, Irene, and Madeline, Funeral Monday at 9 a.m., from late residence, 1527 W. Congress-st., to St. Jariath's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES.

LARSEN—Alfred J. Peter Larsen. May 12, 1916, aged 31 years, beloved husband of Rose Larsen, from father of Mary, Alfred, and Willie, brother of William and Arel Larsen. Funeral Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4422 Augusta-st., autos to Mount Olivsi. Alexandria, Ind., papers please copy.

please suppl.

LARSON-K. Oscar Larson, May 12, age 27 years, beloved son of Klerstem and the late Frank N. Larson, brother of Axel L. and Swan O. Larson and the late Leonard and Frank. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, \$722 Jansson-av. Autos to Graceland. Member of Unity lodge, No. 44, I. O. F. NORRIE—Claude L. N. Norrie, dearly beloved husband of Gwendolyn Bowyer Norrie, May 10, 1916. Funeral from St. Simon's church, Saturday, 2 p. m.

OLANDER-Mrs. Anna Olander, May 11, at her home, 6018 South Park-av., fond mother of Hannah M., Emms Natalie, Annie Laurie, and Albert E., and Mrs. E. J. Gonsett. Services at her late residence Saturday, 5 p.m. interment Sunday at Peoria, Ill. Peori papers please copy. UNDERTAKERS.

PARBS-Mrs. Henriette Parbs, widow of the late Henry C. and mother of Mrs. H. L. Muckier and Mrs. W. A. Greenholt and Henry Parbs. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

BATH—Mrs. Alosia Rath, May 12, beloved wife of the late John Rath and mother of John and Emma Rath and Mrs. Louise Loewe. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 2703 Logan-blvd., to St. Sylves-ter's church, where high mass will be cele-brated, autos to St. Boniface. RYAN-Ellen Ryan, nee Capila, beloved wife of John H. Ryan, sister of Thomas Capils, aunt of Mrs. J. Moore, Mary A. Kennelly, Neille and James Capils, native of County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Sunday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 5041 Carpenter-st. to Vigitation church; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Thomas' court No. 89. W. C. O. F. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

SCHMITT-Eugene J. Schmitt. Funeral froi late residence, 4557 Drexel-bird., Saturda afternoon, May 13, at 3 o'clock. Services an burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES.

TOUNG—Philip Young, May 11, beloved hus-band of the late Helen, nee Burke, fond fa-ther of Edward, Frank, Helen, and William Young, S. J. and Mrs. T. E. Hassett. Fu-neral Saturday, S. a. m., from late residence, 4131 Washington-blvd., to-St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary. Los Angeles papers please copy.

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Wm. COLLIER & ENID MARKEY THE NO GOOD GUY Also "A ROUGH KNTGHT,"
A 2 Act Keystone Comedy.

REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd. Loyola "L" Sta. MATENEE 2:30 and 4:00 P. M. Gertrude Robinson in "THE QUALITY OF FAITH."

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Also Burton Holmes Travel and a Comedy. KEYSTONE 8012 SHERIDAN BOAD. Matines, 2 to 4. Evening, 7 to 13.
WILLIAM COLLIER and ENID MARKET in
"THE NO GOOD GUY"
And a 2 Reel Keystone Comedy.

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SOUTH SIDE DREXE CRANE WILBUR to "THE LOVE COMING CHAS. CHAPLIN in

JEFFERSON MAEROBSON in "A NIGHT

The Spring Chicken Also Mary Fuller in "The Girl Who Feared the Daylight Coming Next Monday and Tuesday CHARLES CHAPLIN In "The CHARLES CHAPLIN Floorwalker

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arper Ave. and 51st St. Mat, & Eve JESSE L. LASKY Presents

MARGUERITE CLARK in

814 E. 63d St. 12 M. to 11 P. M. IOHN BARRYMORE in "THE RED WIDOW" CHARLES CHAPLIN

"THE FLOORWALKER." LEXINGTON Baby Marie Osborne in

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE' SOUTH SHORE Stony Island Av. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
The Greatest Comedy of the Year.
CHAS CHAPLIN IN THROWING
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ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark. Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7 to 11 p. 1 Special Mat. for Children at 2:30 P. M. BESSIE BARRISCALE in BULLETS AND BROWN EYES," 5 Acts

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Also "Napoleon and Bally," Comedy.

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ADMISSION, 10c and 15c. NORTHWEST SIDE

ARAMOUN 2636-54 Milwankee Av. Nr. Sawyer. CONTINUOUS-3:00 to 11:00 P. M. HAZEL DAWN in

5 Acts. Adulta, 10c. Children, Sq. LOGAN SQUARE Williamikes and Logan

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" SUNSHINE DAD."

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Matines Daily
Paramount MARGUERITE CLARK
Presents In "Out of the Drifts."

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Avenues—Mat. Daily MARIE DORO in "DIPLOMACY." PRESIDENTSth St. & Calumet Av. Matines Daily Triangle Wm. Collier & Enid Markey Presents In "The No Good Guy." COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Haisted Customary MARGUERITE SNOW in Others 'The Half Million Bribe,' 5 Acts FROLIC STH ST. and ELLIS AV.
Matthee Daily
Paramount MAE MURRAY in
Presents "To Have and to Hold"

COLUMBUS Ashiand Av. 4 43d St.
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Paramount MARGUERITE CLARK
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Sales. High. Low. Close. chges

BROADER TREND GROWS EVIDENT IN STOCK MART

Good General Home Conditions Inspire Buying—Trade Reports Are Favorable.

Firmness and a broadening tendency characterized the market, with notewor thy interest in a large number of railroad shares. No pressure appeared from any fitions. As frequently noted, these are good, but have been slow to gain appre clation in a market way. Banking and trade reports show continued normal ex- cars, compared with 32,000 last year. The Mexican situation, in that it point-

ed to intervention, was construed as favorable. It is figured that stability in towards the southwestern railroads. Southern Pacific has over a thousand miles of track in Mexico.

Advance in Ohio Cities.

stock of the Ohio Cities Gas company advanced ten points ove; night to 2414, and has made a gain in a week of twenty-seven points. The shares are traded in on the Cincinnati and Columbus stock exchanges.

While primarily a public utilities company, the discovery of oil in West Virginia on the company's gas lands has ocassioned the advance in the common from around 67 two years ago to the presen stations. The oil property is only partly developed, and it is expected the production by the end of the current year will be doubled over the present output. The stock is mostly held in large blocks, and the advance in the price has not as

Will Divide Common Shares. mon shares have a par value of \$160, with about \$7,600,000 outstanding. Adams Exp This is to be divided into shares of the par value of \$25 each and be listed on the Am. Br. Sh New York stock exchange. The new cersew York stock exchange. The new condificates are being printed and the street Am. Car & Fdy. pdf. Rxp. stories are that a market around \$75 a share will be made for them, which would Am. Exp.... Am. Locome be equal to \$300 for the present stock. Pecently a syndicate of New York interests, including Morgan's office and the Graranty Trust company, purchased a large block of the common, and it was in determine to the wishes of this new to the profit.

Motor company for The 1915 figures are 1914 figures are as figures:	the last t	wo year
ARSE	TS.	
Cash on hand and in	1915	1914.
Michigan Municipal bonds at cost		

Outside investments 9.200 Prepaid expenses 9.200 Real estate 385.376 Buildings and building fixtures 1.981.684 10.714.928 Factory equipment 2.606.356 1.661.135 Power plant and machin-	Outgo over income this year 30,985,070 Outgo over income last year 123,785,627 Decrease 22,800,587 Balance general fund 127,155,700 Decrease 129,789,407
Patterns 142,998 105,997 20,475 20,476 20,47	May 7. operating revenue was \$12,800,846, an increase of \$967,801. Short Term Notes,
Accrued salaries 428,007 637,400 (537,400 (14,200 (14,	RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS. Rate. Due. Bid. Asked. St. Am. Cot. Oil. 5, Nov. 1, 1917 100%, 101%, 100% 101%, 100%, 101%, 100%, 101%, 100%, 1
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United Fruit, 5, May 1, 1918. 1001, 1001%
West, Eisc. & Mfg. Co., 5, Oct. 1, 1917

1917

Winchester Reptg. Arms, 5, March 984/9 98%, 1918

GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS, 1001, 1011%

Do 6, Dec. 15, 1917

Do 6, May 15, 1920

Canadian Gov. 5, Aug. 1, 1918. 1004, 1001, 1011%

Do 5, Aug. 1, 1917

Do 5, Aug. 1, 1917

Do 6, Sept. 1, 1916. 100%, 100%, 1001, 1011%

Do 6, Sept. 1, 1917

New York City, 6, Sept. 1, 1916. 100%, 1011%

New York City, 6, Sept. 1, 1916. 100%, 1011%

Do 6, Sept. 1, 1917

Norwegian Gov. 6, Oct. 15, 1916. 100%, 1011%

Swedish Gov. 6, Dec. 1, 1916. 100%, 1011%

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Do, 8, March 1, 1918. 99%, 1001%, 1011%

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Dividends Declared. Sears-Roebuck common was active and strong on the local exchange. From a close at 183 on Thursday, the price opened at 184, advanced to 187, and ed at 1851. The buying was in good

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 31460

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Do REPORT ON MRS. BAKER DEBT

Railroad Earnings. TOLEDO, PEORIA, AND WESTERN.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The United Motors corporation is to be the holding concern owning the securities of five of the leading accessory manufacturers in the country. The new comforty acres in the McKittrick district in the matter of the securities of the successors of the successors of the successors of the matter of the matter of the securities of the sec cific par value. It is announce subscriptions to the underwriting in exbess of \$60,000,000 have already been received. The board of directors of the for spelter by dealers in New York City. parent company will consist of repre-sentatives of the management of the sub-

Mexican Petroleum is said to be working out plans for materially increasing its gasoline production at its Tampico refinery. Production at the present time is said to be running at the rate of 10,000 barrels a month, and by the end of the year the buils on Mexican Petroleus stock assert the production will be 70,000

The output of the Maxwell Motor com pany is reported to be running about 6,500 cars a month, and by July 1 additional facilities will be available which will increase the company's capacity to 10,000 cars monthly. It is officially estimated that the output of the current year, to end July 81, will be between 65,000 and 75,000

New York reported the copper market as displaying pronounced strength, with prices firmly maintained at the estab-lished levels of 29% cents for September and 29 cents for October, November, and capital invested there, and activity in livery before September run from 311/2 that direction would be specially helpful to 31% cents for prompt delivery and 29% cents for August

The annual report of the Pennsylvania ompany shows that during the calendar year 1915 it sold \$1,480,000 of its holdings of Southern Pacific stock and had remaining on Dec. 31 last \$12,741,200 par value of the shares. The Pennsylvania Railroad company did not sell any of its Southern Pacific holdings.

cars, against 2,331 the preceding year.

Washington, D. C., May 12.-The fol-

lowing is a statement of the condition of

the United States treasury on May 11:

Dividends Declared.

Oil company, whose properties consist of forty acres in the McKittrick district in York and will have an authorized this acreage is about 3,000 barrels of crude California. The present production of

Adv. Rumely. 200 19 19 19 +1
Do pfd. 200 19 19 19 +1
Alaska Gold. 16,400 25½ 21 23 +2½
Alaska Jun. 1,700 9½ 9 9½ +½
Alaska Jun. 1,200 69½ 60½ 67 69½ +½
Alaska Jun. 1,200 69½ 69½ 67 12½
Do pfd. 100 90 96 96 96
Am. Can. 2,500 57½ 56 57 +1
Do pfd. 100 100¾ 109¾ 109¾ 109¾ +¼
Alaska Gold. 100 150¾ 151¼ 151½ 151½ +2
Do pfd. 200 102 102 102

Am. Hide & L.
pfd. 400 51 50 51 Reductions of about % of a cent a pound Prime Western brand, May shipment, is quoted at from 16 to 16% cents a pound, East St. Louis, as compared with 16% to 17 cents on last Wednesday.

Known movements of money for the

| Max | Max

Colo. Fuel... 9,600 44½ 42% 43% Cons. Gas... 200 133 132½ 133 Copper exports from Atlantic ports for the week ended April 11 totaled 6,079 tons. Do pfd... 200 112 112 112 112 Corn Prod... 1,000 19½ 19½ 19½ 1½
Cruc. Steel... 36,300 83% 79¾ 81¾ + 2½
Do pfd... 100 114½ 114½ 114½ 114½
D. & R. G. pfd 600 23½ 23¾ 23¾ 23%
Detroit Unit... 200 115 115 115
Distli. Secur... 16,700 53½ 52½ 52% + 1
Dome Mining. 1,100 28 27¾ 28 + ½
D. S. S. & A. 800 6 5½ 6
Do pfd... 500 13¼ 12¼ 13¾ + 1¼
Erie... 18,300 37¼ 36½ 36% + ½
Do 1st pfd. 2,000 65% 52 52 - ½
Do 2d pfd... 1,000 45 45 45 45 + ½
Gen. Electric... 1,900 167¾ 166¾ 167
Gen. Motors... 300 451 446 451

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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| Interest block of the common, and it was in deterence to the wishes of this new interest that the shares are to be listed in New York and reduced in par value 13 | Am. T. & C. & 6 67 | Associat. Oil 669, 6776 | Common Motor Finances. | The last issued balance sheet of the Ford Motor company was as of July 31 | Interest. | Interest that it showed cash on hand of \$43,788 | Int. Nickel | Int.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

ber, 5.0064.97c, closing 5.45c; Closing 5.45c; Decement of the Chicago, May 12.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per standard, \$8.25; standard cane.

M. pfd..... 100 68 K. C. South.. 500 26%

Int. Mer. Mar.

Cons. Gas... 200 133 132½ 133 Cont. Can... 500 87½ 86 87½ Do pfd... 200 112 112 112

Gen. Motors.. 300 451

Do pfd... 600 1174 1164 1174 Goodrich....16,000 784 77 774 3t. North. Ore 5,700 4134 404 414

3t. North. pfd 3,900 120% 119% 120

nspir. Cop. 1,500 45¼ 44¾ 45¼ + nt. Ag. Corp. 100 15 15 15

Wis. Cent... 200 384 38 38½ + 1½ Woolworth . 5,800 139½ 187 187 - ½ GOVERNMENT BONDS.

South. Ry... 6,100 22¼ 21¾ Do pfd... 1,000 62¼ 62

Stand* Mill. 500 103 101% 106 +
Do pfd. 100 90% 90% 90% 90% +
Studebaker 18,400 1354 1314 1344 +
Tenn. Cop. 1,000 45% 45% 45% +
Texas 0il. 1,100 1924 1014 1915 191% +
Tex. & Pac. 900 11% 11 114
Und. Type. 1,000 984 98 984 Un. B. & P. 1,100 54 5% 5%
Do pfd. 100 30 30 30
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200 71 69 70%

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Tire 700 50 49% 50 + %
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Do coupon

United States 2s, reg. 99%

United States 3s, reg. 101%

Do coupon

United States 3s, reg. 101%

Do coupon

United States 3s, reg. 101%

Do coupon

United States 4s, reg. 110%

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Willys-Over. 5,600 2631/2 250 260

Wis. Cent. .. 200 10814 104% 108

AEXCHANGE

ADAYS SALES AND

ANGEL OF PRICES.

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Boston & Alb.
Boston Elev..
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Do pfd...
Bos. & Me. pf.
Conn. River..
Fitchburg pfd.

game, were returned yesterday against next Thursday. The lecture accompany-900 Sheridan road and acted as private Spearman Lewis, secretary of the Chicago retary of the Murphy Varnish company. under the name of "Carl Berg" aboard a check for \$3,600 against Mr. Ettin-

INDICT TRUSTED SECRETARY. MOVIES OF CITY'S DELIGHTS.

of the Traffic club in the Hotel La Salle summer resort bureau.

Lansing, Mich., May 12.—The new Michigan automobile tax law, which agreeses to have him apprehended by the automobiles upon the basis of horsepow British authorities when the ship er. was upheld as constitutional state Supreme court today. Petitions in Bankraptcy.

GENERAL RISE IN N. Y. MARKET

Nearly All Stocks Advance with Broad Trading; Rails Are Strong.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stocks, 645,000 Total sales of bonds (par value)

GENERAL ADVANCE MADE.

New York, May 12.-With few noteworthy exceptions, stocks of almost all escriptions moved to higher levels in today's broad market. Dealings embraced far more than the usual number of issues and gains extended from 1 to more than 6 is the old Badger Casualty company and gains extended from 1 to more than 0 is the old Badger Casualty company to consider the supposition that points in standard shares, being trebled which changed its name last year and reached a decline in earnings the direct

Midland Casualty.

BONDS

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Ask:

1 3 3 4 Mid. Ref.

48 52 Mines Co...

50 85 N. Y. Tpn.

365 850 Otts Elev.

365 850 Perriess

13 144 Stand. Mot

10 13 Stand. S. 13

21 28 Sterl. Gun

37 40 Tono. Ex...

474 545 Tono. Miss

406,000 C. & O. 58... 941/2 1.000 Con Arl. cv 5s 44 44 42,000 Mid. Streel 5s. 961/4 963/2 20.000 St. L.S.F. A 48 691/4 661/2 18.000 do adj 6s... 71 72/2 10.000 Sinclair Oil 6s 961/4 961/4

The movement derived much of its impulse from an early rise in rails, Canadian Pacific leading that division with an extreme gain of 7% points on large trad-\$7,677. Its report of Dec. 31 showed \$110. ing. New Haven was next in point of 280 capital and \$10,359 surplus. An offistrength, gaining 4 points, largely at the clai statement from the company says expense of a short interest, while other an increase has been made in the surplus ern issues, improved 1 to 3 points. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis (Big Four), common and preferred, advanced 5 and 3 points, respectively. Motor Stocks Are Active. Loyal American Life. M. F. M., Milwaukee, Wis.: The Loyal

Motor stocks were foremost among equipments and industrials, General Mo- American Life association is a fraternal equipments and industrials. General Motors making a maximum gain of 24 at order. It has been in operation nearly It has reputable backing and a good members had passed 46 on Jan. Plast and of capital stock, and its took and its took and its took. 451, with 16% for Willys-Overland at twenty years, the average age of its tation for loss settlements. It has manufacturally, while munitions were relatively members had passed 46 on Jan. I last, and, of capital stock, and its last am naturally, the death rate is replace high. spirited demand for Crucible Steel and Baldwin Locomotive elevated that group to best prices of the day. Shipping issues were the prominent fea-

Do pfd...

U. S. Alcohol. 10,900 151½ 147½

Do pfd... 100 105 105 105

U. S. C. I. P. 900 20½ 19½ 20½

U. S. Exp... 100 47 47 47 47

U. S. Rub... 12,300 56½ 55 55% + 1

Do lst pfd 200 108 108 108

U. S. S. & R. 2,800 76½ 75¾ 75¾ 76

Do pfd... 100 51¾ 51¾ 51¾ +

Do pfd... 30,600 84¼ 83¾ 83¾ + Snipping issues were the prominent features of the forenoon, with gains of 1½ to almost 3 points for Mercantile Marine preferred and common and United Fruit.

A half score of miscellaneous and obscure stocks, notably Sears-Roebuck, May Department Stores, and Woolworth, were igain advanced substantially, together with National Riscout. Department Stores, and Woolworth, were again advanced substantially, together National Biscuit preferred, Jewel Tea, Sugars, and some of the tobacco

Mexicans Under Restraint. Mexicans were under the restraints im-

posed by latest developments affecting that country's relations with Washing ton, although American Smelting and Texas Company were disposed to shake off that handicap. United States Steel was virtually the only issue of importance to hold back, but was in better demand toward the close, gaining almost a point.

Inquiry for bonds expanded with the broader stock market, Canadian issues and Anglo-French 5s being among the conspicuous features. United States

Mid. Ref. Curtiss 48 Mid. Ref. Curtiss 45 Mid. Stand. So. N. Y. Tpn.

Do pfd. 365 380 Peerless

The Nub. 13 144/S Stand. Mot. Stand. S. B. Int. Sait. 37 40 Nor. 10 13 Nor. 10 13 Nor. 10 13 Nor. 10 Nor. Western Pacific 5

Mercantile paper, 3½. Sterling, sixty day bills, 472½; demand, 475½; cables, 476 7-16. Francs, demand, 594½; cables, 593%. Marks, demand, 77½; cables, 17%. Kronen, demand, 13½; cables, 13%. Guilders, demand, 41½; cables, 13%. Guilders, demand, 41½; cables, 13%. Guilders, demand, 41½; cables, 13%. STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Rubles, demand, 31; cables, 31%. Bar silver, 171%c. Mexican dollars, 59%c. Government loans, lower; sixty days, 2%@3; ninety days, 18; high, 2; lower, 18; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2. TRANSACTIONS TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

An. Am. Oll. 18½ 18½ 18¼ 18¼ Ask. 184 Ask. 18 TRADE SHOWS STEADINESS

DESPITE STRIKES, DUN SAYS Dun's weekly review of the Chicago trade, published today by R. G. Dun &

and clothing trades, commerce in its agabove the former best corresponding pe riods of activity. The current trouble mainly is the outcome of prosperou times and likely to receive early adjust-

"Payments through the banks exhibit large percentage gain, while the record of trading defaults points to healthy credits in the principal branches of producdisputes tended to narrow investment but new enterprise halts none and sustained confidence is felt in the encouraging outlook for the industries, agriculure, and money.

"Bank clearings, \$371,181,842, excer those of the corresponding week last year by 17.9 per cent and compare with \$308. 323,272 in 1914. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 34, against 32 last week, 35 in 1915, and 28 in 1914. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 16, against 6 last week, 11 in 1915, and 8

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care a uring such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

ention. Answers thought to be of pub- force has lic interest will be published. If an it was \$32,871,663. On Dec. 31 ! answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. 1911 to 12,976 at the end of 1915. Address letters to Investors' Guide. members has decreased only sligh Southern California Edison. evident that the average amo E. E.-The Southern California Edison company supplies electricity to Los Angeles, Cal., and other towns in that

region. It did furnish gas to San Pedro Colorado Fuel and Iron. W. J. T., Kiel, Wis.: The Colorado and Iron company is controlle months in the year. In 1914 gross was \$4,855,141, net \$2,522,977, interest \$892,010, depreciation reserve \$700,000, leaving \$930,967 available for dividends on the ferred stock. On the \$34,235,500 of \$4,000,000 of preferred stock and \$10,400,-000 common. The complete report for 1915 is not at hand, but in the eleven months to Nov. 30 gross increased about est. Last year the deficit was \$2 1 1-3 per cent and net about 6 per cent. As there has been a good dema-Six per cent a year is paid on both classes in the last ten months it is preof stock. The sale of the gas plants is exbetter showing will be made in the pected to improve the position of the comrent year. The common stock is per pany, but the exact effect cannot be told

American Beet Sugar.

W. J. H.: The funds for the dry E. G. W.: It is impossible to predict recently declared on American Beet whether the present Midland Casualty quarterly installment will be paid, non company will prove profitable or not. It The latter had been unprofitable. The decide to defer the last insta Badger apparently had just begun to The directors of a New York film on was effective Aug. 31. It started with a pany did exactly that a year or two Brief Answers. R. A. H., Rockford, Ill.: The L C.M

an increase has been made in the surplus scattered in rough four states. It has so since Jan. 1 and that nearly \$23,000 is 000 of paid in capital. It is not organized to the control of t now carried as reserves. Admitted assets were \$160,244 on Jan. 1, invested its stockholders with supplies at a low cost basis than can be had thr

naturally, the death rate is rather high port showed \$116,816 surplus

INTRICACIES OF RATE LAWS GET ON NERVES OF LAND

Judge Tells "Tariff Gentlem They'll Have to Speed Up ! Catch Common Sense,

ing railroad shipments caused Judge! lis yesterday to halt proceedings h After having several lawyers go various technical details regarding case, the judge said:

"You tariff gentlemen have go make a great deal more headway! are going to catch up with

estimony of T. E. Bond, chief of tariff bureau of the railroad. Mr. Be testified there was no mixed rule tariff charges and that it was need to pay the rate on the minir

Walter Fraser, an autor Almony, said to be involved in the of automobiles, were named in the bills voted by the grand jury yearsh the state's attorney's office. Thy so charged with larceny. MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVEN

Marshall Field & Co., in their will review of the dry goods trade at "Wholesale distribution of an has been in excess of the cor period of a year ago, Road sale for mmediate delivery show gains over last year and are runn head of 1915 for fall delivery. "Many more customers have the the market during the tions are better than for the same riod last year. Prices on don

The plan committee of the force per district commission and really expets to ited wooded land sites in the townships Palos and Bremen yesterday

CONSERVATIVE D Denominations

\$100 - \$500 - \$100Maturities One to Seven You C. C. MITCHELL & CO 69 W. Washington St.

Cosden Oil & Gas Co Dividend Notice

E. McCLURE ROUZER, OPEN EVENINGS_SA. M. to SA. Graham & Sons, NIERFST PAID ON SAVINGS AC

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at the outset the lling due to th braska had a ecked the enth rge extent. A and with short co to considerably a with poor late supp rapidly and closed

of the reports was better than 50 per c fessian fly, winter ed put in last fall. In the northwest recent wind storms

bu, and Australia sh against 6,688,000 t rivals were \$15,000 bu. bu a year ago. North Lil cars, against 232 c lis cars a year ago. ears, compared to 164 daposed to sell, owir dry weather, and that being shipped was fe coupt. The moderate tralian shipments were frmer tone at Liverp abroad is good. Cash Corn Offer

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for cash lard, while changed. The cash trad Rve was steady with were 4 cars. Barley ruled firm. 2083c, with sales at quotable, 61@68c, and ing was quoted 68@7

tmothy seed was fir oted \$5.00@8.00 nom \$7.00 bid and \$8.0 at ruled steady; cash atrack, \$1.95; May, and September, \$1.92 flureapolis was 2c .ow nok, \$1.95@1.99; rece Innipeg closed 1c lor uly, \$1.72%, and Octo

100, 24 cars, COTT OW ORLEANS, La.,

YORK, May 12

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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rmation which THE TRIBURE yond the exercise of care in

The amount of insurance in been declining since 1911, when 32,871,663. On Dec. 31 last the \$13,694,471. The number of certains of the state of the s in force declined from 28,210 ir in force decimed from 2,210 in 2,976 at the end of 1915. As the ount collected annually from has decreased only slightly it is hat the average amount collect.

Fuel and Iron. , Kiel, Wis.: The Colorado Fuel company is controlled by the

ers. Its fiscal year ends on June the course of prices in the wheat marowing will be made in the cur-

The funds for the dividend clared on American Beet Subeen set aside and no doubt each installment will be paid, no mat ctors of a New York film com exactly that a year or two ago.

apany is a cooperative whole ery owned by retail merchant through four states. It has \$07 t profit, its object being to furnish holders with supplies at a lower is than can be had through regu-

C.—The American Casualty comeputable backing and a good repu-or loss settlements. It has \$330,500 al stock, and its last annual rewed \$116,816 surplus.

CACIES OF RATE LAWS ON NERVES OF LANDIS

Tells "Tariff Gentlemen" 'll Have to Speed Up to Common Sense.

having several lawyers go in

tariff gentlemen have got great deal more headway if y

my of T. E. Bond, chief of the sureau of the railroad, Mr. Bon I there was no mixed rule i arges and that it was nece

R DEALER ACCUSED. Michigan boulevard, and Jack t, said to be involved in thefts omobiles, were named in true ted by the grand jury yesterday,

ng to information given out by te's attorney's office. They are I with larceny. HALL FIELD CO. REVIEW all Field & Co., in their weekly of the dry goods trade, say: olesale distribution of dry good olesale distribution of dry on in excess of the correspo

of a year ago. Road sales for ate delivery show considerable over last year and are running of 1915 for fall delivery. ny more customers have visited arket during the week. Collec-re better than for the same pe-st year. Prices on domestic cot-ods are firm."

ook Over Wooded Lands.
ian committee of the forest preserve commission and realty experts visible and sites in the townships of the Bremen yesterday

CONSERVATIVE

Denominations 0 - \$500 - \$1000urities One to Seven Yrs.

ptive Circular "T" on Request C. MITCHELL & CO.

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Dividend Notice
Directors of the Cosden Ou & Ga
ny have declared a regular quarterly
d of one and three-fourths
on the preferred stock of the Cost
and a dividend/ of two and one-ball
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june 1st, 1916, to stockholders
at the close of business May Ist,
E. McCLURE ROUZER, Sections. NEVENINGS 9 A. M. to ST. M.

ham & Sons, Bankers REST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF WEST MADISON STREET

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In with land and city values in Comwould like employment with a bank
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KANSAS RAINS CHECK BUYERS IN WHEAT MART

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yesterday was decidedly irregular. May 12.60 12.55 July 12.67½ 12.67½ 12.57½ 12.57½ 12.57½ 12.67½ 12 dist of Kansas and the eastern part of the balls to a state of the enthusiasm of the bulls to a state of the bull to a state of the

mortant sections of the Kansas instant sections of the Kansas

K cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 868 Baltimore.

Baltim weather, and that about all the wheat whig shipped was for government ac-

ver 213.000 bu. Cables were 1/2d higher.

to 1403sc lower. The cash demand ## fair and sales were 115,000 bu. Respits were 940,000 bu, compared to 336,000 bu, compared to 336,00

alog and prices at the close were not the changed. A 10c advance in hogs most. Receipts were 12,000 at the ma, with 11,000 the estimate for today,

screenings were quotable, 50@63c, ales at 58@61c. Receipts, 3 cars. seed was firm with cash lots ted \$5.00@8.00 nominal and Septem iled steady; cash lots, \$8.00@14.00.

ck, \$1.95; May, \$1.94; July, \$1.96, mber, \$1.92. Receipts, none. apolis was 2c .ower, with cash on \$1.25@1.99; receipts were 10 cars \$1.73%, and October, \$1.66% Re-, 24 cars.

	High.	Low.	Close.
********	12.78	12.70	12.70
	12.98	12.82	
ENGS: Service	13.05	12.88	
	13.17	13.00	13.00
	13.27	13.11	18.11
adv. unch	anged. Sa	Jes. 585	bales.

High. Low. 12.85 12.83 18.09 12.90 18.23 18.05 13.37 13.22 18.42 13.37 13.56 13.43 Close. cl. 12.64 13.13.05 13.23 13.27 13.36 ...

POOL. May 12.—COTTON—Spot steamiddling, 8.60d; middling, 8.4dd; low 8.20d; sales, 14.000 bales; for specular export, 2,500 bales; receipts, 2,000 dures quiet; May, 8.18½d; May and sed; June and July, 8.13d; July and 1.1d; August and September, 8.05½0; and October, 7.07½d; October and 7.02d; November and December, 1.02d; November and December, 1.02d; November and January, 7.8d; January 17.78d; February and March, and April, 7.82d; April and May, yand June, 7.81½d.

N AND TURPENTINE. NAH. Ga., May 12.—FURPENTINE 196386; sales, 216 casks; receipts, mat, 358; stocks, 7,046. RESIN—1. L801 bris: receipts, 1.145; ship: stock, 56,636. Quote: A, B, C, D, \$4.15; F, \$4.3094.40; G, H, I, \$4.4094.45; K, \$4.5094.55; N, \$4.8094.55; WG, \$5.10; WW,

DRY GOODS.

If May 12.—Cotton goods markets and steady today. Wool markets the farge receipts. Ready to wear the graph to wear the graph to the state of the stat

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT. May . 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% July . 48% 43% 43% 43% 43% Sept. 40 89% 39% 40% 40 Open. High. Low. May12. May11.

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..... 72 mber 71% PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. Chi. . . . 67,000 359,000 83,000 220,000 Mllw. . 12,000 7,000 10,000 17,000 May .12.77½ 12.77½ 12.67½ 12.67½ 12.70 July .12.75 12.82½ 12.67½ 12.67½ 12.67½ Sept. .12.82½ 12.92½ 12.80 12.80 12.80 7,000 10,000 17,000 Minn, . 283,000 8,000 77,000 11,000 53,000 7,000 65,000 54,000 50,000 50,000 Duluth. St. L... 65,000 Toledo . 102,000 SHORT RIBS. 8,000 20,000 16,000 4,000 4,000 7,000 92,000 89,000 Detroit. 6,000 K. City 97,000 Peorla 1,000 Peoria . 1,000 58,000 4,000 19,000 Omaha. 113,000 35,000 53,000 63,000 Indp. ... 7,000 42,000 20,000 9,000 18,000 7,000 11,000 ST. LOUIS.

May wheat 1.08¼ 1.08¼ 1.06% 1.07 1.07%; July wheat 1.107½ 1.09% 1.07 1.08¾ 1.08% 1.08% 1.09%; 1.08¾ 1.09%; 1.08¾ 1.09¼ 1.08¾ 1.09¼ 1.08¾ 1.09¼ 1

CHESE.

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GRAIN INSPECTION.

coint. The moderate Argentine and Auscalian ahipments were responsible for the fract tone at Liverpool. The demand West. wheat ... 2 2 2 2 Mixed wheat ... 1 ... Cash Corn Offerings Light.

Country selling of cash corn has let up length to the drop in prices. The export Ryc 2 1 ...

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bea made and there is little complaint over revalling conditions.

No. 2 white, 13 cars; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 44½@46c; standard, 48½@

No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 21 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 2 mixed, 243½c.

No. 2 mixed, 26 cars. Oats—Standard, 12 cars; No. 2 white, 3 cars; chipped, 98 cars.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

47% 431/4 40 May closed: Friday, May 12..... Friday, May 14, 19'6 1.52% July closed: July closed: Friday, May 12..... Friday, May 14, 1915...... 1.27% Friday, May 12..... Friday, May 14, 1915...... 295,000 Monday, May 10, 191525,330,000 Yearly range: 1913-4. 1.00 1912-3. 1.00 1911-2. 1.19 1910-1. 1.19

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| Comparison | Com

Tot. 1,286,000 171,000 717,000 313,000 24½@zoc; 1,226,26

1 white, 731/2c. Illinois proportional billing: 58 55 224 Sample grade, 56@72c; No. 3 mixed, 73c; firmer; brollers, 36@38c; fowls, 16@19c; turkes, 124c; No. 4 yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 171. 22c; turkeys, 29c. Dressed, steady; chickens, 18@32c; fowls, 171. 22c; turkeys, 29@30c.

1 ... 3 14d75c; No. 2 yellow, 751. 6764c; No. 4
2 8 10 white, 75c; No. 3 white, 74@75c; No. 2 CHICAGO, May 12.—Potatoes sold on a firm white, 751. 6767c; No. 2 white, 751. 6767c; No. 2 CHICAGO, May 12.—Potatoes sold on a firm

menanged to 1/10 higher. Futures were menanged to 1/10 higher, best prices of the darked materially. The sealurate conditions were less favorable for the planting, but good progress has the planting of the planting of

witry were \$47,000 bu, against 698,000 No. 3 white.7.857 bu; No. 4 white.11.464 bu; bls 11½@12c; prime packers, 10½@11½c; No. 6 white. 6,071 bu; sample, 1,083 bu; No. 1 packers, 10½@10½c; No. 2 packers, 10½@10½c; No. 2 ranked, 25,822 bu; No. 3 mixed, 9½@4c; No. 1 renderers, 10½@10½c; 10£10½c; 10£10½c; 10£10½c; 10£10½c; No. 2 country, 10½@11c; No. 2 country, 10½@11 Oats in Demand Early.

Standard, 15,603 bu; No. 3 kamr. 2,337 bu. Oats—

Standard, 15,603 bu; No. 3 white, 246 bu.

Standard, 15,603 bu; No. 3 kamr. 2,337 bu. Oats—

choice country, 10,4211e; No. 2 country,

white, 10%@10%c.

arey ruled firm. Malting was quoted take the wheat offerings on the breaks, with sales at 74@78c; feed was but are free sellers on the advances.

Local trauers in the majority of cases was quoted 68@7ic and sold 70c. are bullish, but without help from general outside buying are apparently un- L able to lift the market out of the rut. L

Twelve cars of oats, brought from In-1.00 bid and \$8.00 asked. Clover diana harbor by Bartlett-Frazier for inspection at the national elevator, were found to contain sulphured oats by the inspection department and consequently the grain failed to grade standards as it was supposed it would. The oats were shipped back. No oats are permitted to grade standards which conclosed 1c lower. May, \$1.70; tain any sulphured oats. It was claimed by Bartlett-Frazier that they did not know the oats contained any sulphur, but that possibly the oats might have been shipped from bins which had con-

tained sulphured oats previously. The demand for cash wheat was moderate here. Local sales were 20,000 bu. Some business was reported in Manitoba wheat and exporters were credited with buying futures of both wheat and oats at Winnipeg. Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha reported a firm tone in the cash markets, and at Minneapolis good wheat was in demand, with offerings are moderate, and receipts

here are becoming smaller. The annual banquet of the Board of 52 cars; corn, 284 cars; oats, 372 cars; rye, Trade Clerks Fellowship club will be held 4 cars; barley, 43 cars. Hogs estimated at the Auditorium hotel this evening at for today, 11,000 head. 6:30 o'clock. John M. Sheeren, secretary of the organization, reports 300 reservations have been made by members and 400,000 bu for the week. Duluth stocks their friends. Prominent officials of the decreased 741,000 bu for five days. board of trade, among them President Joseph P. Griffin, Vice President John R. Sales of 100,000 bu corn to go to store Mauff, Secretary J. C. F. Merrill, and ex- were reported.

reasing 225,000 bu.	Comparat	ive totals
ollow:	Wheat	
	and flour.	Corn.
his week	10,205,000	847,000
ast week	9,302,000	622,000
ast year	6,688,000	666,000
ince July 1	379,610,000	22,894,000
ear ago	356,396,000	35,685,000

slow call for other grades. Country higher. Oats were steady to 1/2c lower. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

60@62c, Oregon: Eastern No. 1 staple, 78@80c; eastern clothing, 70@72c; valley No. 1, 62@60c. Territory: Fine staple, 80@82c; fine medium staple, 78@90c; fine clothing, 73@77c; fine medium clothing, 73@75c; half blood combing, 80c; three-eighths blood combing, 72@78c. Pulled: Extra, 75@80c; AA, 75@78c; fine A, 70@72c; A supers, 65@60c.

WOOL.

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—WOOL—Ohio and Pennsylvania fiseces: Delaine washed, 37@38c; half blood combing, 38@30c; three-eighths blood combing, 38@40c; delaine unwashed, 37@38c; fine clothing, 78@75c; half blood combing, 38@40c; delaine unwashed, 37c; fine medium staple, 78@80c; fine clothing, 73@77c; fine medium staple, 78@80c; fine clothing, 73@77c; fine medium staple, 78@80c; fine clothing, 73@77c; fine medium clothing, 76@75c; fine A, 70@72c; A supers, 66@68c.

Wichigan and New York fiseces: Fine unwashed, 37c; delaine unwashed, 30c; half blood unwashed, 38c; three-eighths blood unwashed, 38c; thr

HOGS ADVANCE; **DEMAND ACTIVE**

Muttons Higher.

ange.	Common to good mixed 9.550
-May - July - High. Low. 7 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 1913-497 .76% 1912-393% .84% 1912-3. 1.15 .92 9 .84% 1910-1. 1.00% .84%	Fair to choice medium weights 9,000 Lightweights 9,356 Fair to choice butchers 9,356 Select 280@300 lb packing 9,900 Boars, according to weight 4,256 Pigs 8,000 Stags CATTLE.
DUCE MARKETS.	Beef steers, good to choice\$8.756 Beef steers, fair to good
EGGS. May 12.—Market steady at for-Receipts, 39,523 cases. Quota-2046/20%c Checks1661646	Beef cows 5.506 Heifers, fair to selected. 6.006 Canners and cutters. 3.006 Good to prime véalers. 9.006

Tot. 1,286,000 171,000 717,000 313,000 celpts. 31,933 cases: fresh gathered, extras, 24%625c; regular packed. firsts, 21%625%c; celpts. 31,933 cases: fresh gathered, extras, 24%625c; regular packed. firsts, 21%625%c; celpts. 31,933 cases: fresh gathered, extras, 24%625c; regular packed. firsts, 21%625%c; first for fancy, 25%26c; nearby hennery browns, 24%25c. Fed western lambs...... 10.50@12.15 Cull lambs 9.00@10.25 Colorado lambs 10.25@12.25 CHICAGO. May 12.—Offerings sold fairly at unchanged prices. Receipts, 9,340 tubs. Quotations:

Liverpool Market Strong.

Cables were unchanged to 2dup. Argentus with the substiments were small at 2,066,000 to a spainst 6,688,000 bu a year ago. For against 6,688,000 bu a year ago. For ago, For ago,

| BALTIMORE | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% | 1.18% |

Brown, FRUITS.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Trade quiet and market steedy. Quotations:

Grapefruit.

cases ... \$2.5004.00 Strawberries, cases.

Do, boxes .\$1.5002.25 24 pts., La.50003.00

Receipts Grape Any Color Co

50@50 lbs....10@11c 120@200 lbs, 60@90 lbs...11\@12\cdot coarse 90@120 lbs...13@14\cdot c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

week increased 1,656,000 bu, while corn increased 1,173,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr.

Wheat ... 15,456,000 13,800,000 8,280,000 Corn ... 7,038,000 5,865,000 3,324,000 Some export inquiry for corn was reported yesterday, but sales were not reasy, local sales being 75,000 bu. Country offerings were reported fair in some cases. Cash prices were steady to ½c higher. Oats were say; May. 3 higher. Oats were say; May. 3 higher. Oats w

HAY-Firm.

OMAHA, Neb., May 12.—WHEAT—Cash, No 2 hard, \$1.1161 U6; No. 3 hard, \$1.064/61.12 CORN—No. 2 white, 694/60°C; No. 3 white 684/60°C; No. 2 yellow, 71/6714/c; No. 1 yellow, 704/6716; No. 2, 206/694/c; No. 3, 684/60°C.

OATS—No. 3 white, 42/6424/c. PEORIA. Ill., May 12.-CORN-Unchanged

PEORIA. III. May 12.—CORN—Unchanged to 3½ higher: No. 3 white. 73%c; No. 4 white, 72%c; No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 78%c; No. 3 mixed. 73%c; No. 4 mixed. 72%c; sample. 566695%c. OATS—46%c higher: No. 3 white, 43%645%c; No. 4 white, 42%642%c. 431/g45%; No. 4 white, 22/g45%.

TOLEDO, O., May 12.—WHEAT—Cash and May, \$1.25%; July, \$1.25%; September, \$1.25%; CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash and October, \$8.80; December, \$8.77. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$3.60; TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, \$3.45; September, \$3.40.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, May 12.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 13s; No. 3, no stock; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 8d. CORN—Spot American mixed, new, 11s 6d. New Check on Narcotic Sales,

Furthering the restrictions on the sale of narcotics, Julius F. Smietanka, internal revenue collector, has received orders that no license shall be issued to any druggist or dector who sells narcotics until a complete inventory of the amount of such drugs in his possession was to the department.

Cattle Quiet and Firm;

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 913-4. 97 .76% 912-3. 93% .84 911-2. 1.15 .92 910-1. 1.00% .84%	Fair to choice butchers Select 260@300 lb packing Boars, according to weight Pigs Stags CATTLE,	9.90@ 9. 4.25@ 5. 8.00@ 9.
IARKETS.	Beef steers, good to choice Beef steers, fair to good Beef steers, plain to fair Yearlings	7.75@ 8.
arket steady at for- 0,523 cases. Quota-	Beef cows Heifers, fair to selected.\ Canners and cutters. Good to prime véalers.	5.50@ 8. 6.00@ 8. 3.60@ 5.
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Extras-	Western wethers\$	

opened 5c higher and closed at a net advance of 10@15c from Thursday's closing level. Receipts of 11,000 head were closely taken and the stale supply on the market was greatly reduced. Top hogs made \$10.05 and the bulk sold at \$9.80@10.00. Shippers were credited with purchases of 3,500 head, and all the local packers filled generous orders.

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Sheep and Lambs Advance. Sheep and lambs sold 10@15c higher than on Thursday. Receipts were posted outlet. Wool lambs topped the market at \$12.15, the year's record price, while shorn lots sold up to \$10.25, establishing a mar-NEW YORK, May 12.-POULTRY-Live, ket record. Shorn western wethers sold at \$8.50. Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

Co., 1,800; Swift & Co., 700; Sulzberger & Sons, 600; Anglo-American, 800; Hammond, 500; Boyd-Lunham, 500; Roberts

Receipts for May 15 were estimated at 200 cattle, 9,900 hogs, and 1,500 sheep, against actual arrivals of 96 cattle, 8,265 hogs, and 618 sheep for Saturday, May 15, 1915. 12 K. C. So. 58 92 4 K. C. So. 38 684 1 Lack. Steel 5s 1923. 995

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000: steady to 5c higher; buik, \$9,65@

9.85: heavy, \$9.80@9.90; packers and butchers, \$9.75@9.85; inher, \$9.55@0.75; pigs, \$8,75@0.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; stoady, SHEEP—Receipts, 500; strong; lambs, \$9.50@12.00.

PITTSBURGH. Pa. May 12.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light; SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$7.00@19.90. HOGS—Steady; receipts, 10 double decks: prime heavies, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$10.25@10.30; light Yorkers, \$0.50@9.75; pigs, \$8.75@9.90.

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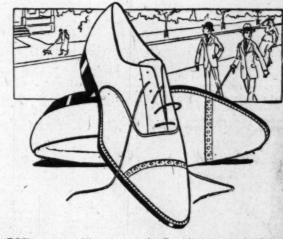
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